

Vol. XXXII, No. 9

Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia

Friday, February 19, 1960



Beverly Merston, a senior from Orlando, Fla. and president of Bushnell dormitory, was chosen to represent Mary Washington at the annual Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Virginia. She is shown above receiving a bouquet of red roses at a recent SGA meeting from Betty Williams, vice-president of SGA.

Piccolo Teatro di Milano To Make First Stop Here

The Piccolo Teatro di Milano, which opens its first American tour with a two-week engagement at the New York City Center, February 23, will make the initial road stop on its coast-to-coast tour at Mary Washington College on March 8.

Presented in the college's Concert Series in George Washington Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. will be Carlo Goldoni's 18th century classic, "The Servant of Two Masters." The all-Italian cast of twenty stars Marcello Moretti as Truffaldino.

The Piccolo Teatro di Milano was founded in 1947 by Paolo Grossi and Giorgio Strehler but it is grounded in the light-hearted tradition of popular entertainment which has characterized the Italian Commedia dell'Arte since that famous art form was born in the market places of Italian towns in the 15th century.

Davis Scheduled; Society Orchestra Plays For Formal

The Meyer Davis Orchestra is scheduled to play for the Emerald Ball, Saturday, March 19 from 9-12 p.m. in the Ballroom of Ann Carter Lee. Tickets for the formal dance are \$6.50 and will go on sale early in March.

Meyer Davis' Music has been popular for decades as the music of the nation's society. His music is a society tradition from Newport to Palm Beach.

The Meyer Davis Orchestra is the first and only American group to play at the internationally famous Versailles Debutante Ball in France.

Presidents from Harding to Eisenhower have danced to Meyer Davis' Music at their Inaugural Balls. New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller personally requested that he play at his inaugural ball when he entered the state house.

The popularity of Meyer Davis' Music and the demand for it is such that it is not unusual for engagements to be made for more than ten years in advance. Dates through 1975 have been reserved by socialites and dignitaries here and abroad.

Within the past twelve years it has performed no less than 82 plays all over Europe, North Africa and South America. Piccolo is produced by Jerry Hoffman in association with Sadler's Wells Theatre.

(Ed. Note: This replaces the performance by the Jose Limon Dance Company scheduled for February 15 and cancelled.)

Boring Schedules Talk on March 1

Edwin Garrigues Boring, historian of modern experimental psychology, is scheduled to speak in Monroe Auditorium at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday March 1. His topic is "Psychodynamics of the History of Discovery."

Mr. Boring is an Edgar Pierce Professor of Psychology, Emeritus and former chairman of the psychology department at Harvard. His first book, *History of Experimental Psychology* was published in 1929. A second volume in the *History of Experimental Psychology* focused light on the research in this field.

Former Music Critic To Speak in March

Virgil Thomson, former music critic of the New York *Herald-Tribune*, will speak on "The State of Music Now" Wednesday, March 2 at 4:00 p.m. in Monroe Auditorium.

Thomson has won fame in the music world both as critic and composer. His best known works are "The Mother of Us All" and "Four Saints in Three Acts," operas with text by Gertrude Stein; "The River," a film by Pare Lorentz; and Robert Flaherty's film "The Louisiana Story." In 1949 he received the Pulitzer Award for his musical score of Flaherty's film.

He has been guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic, the Boston Symphony, and orchestras in many major cities in the United States.

Students Nominate Officers

By MARGE KIRKSEY

Nominations for the presidents of the five major campus organizations and the executive officers of the student government association were made at a student body meeting on Thursday, February 11.

Nominated for president of the student government association were: Sylvia McJilton of Richmond, junior class SGA representative and '58-'59 sophomore class president.

Physics Department Offers New Major For '60-'61 Session

By SUE OLINGER

Beginning with the 1960-'61 session, Mary Washington College will offer a major program in physics. The requirements for the major include 30 hours in physics, part of which must be taken in physics 391-392 (electricity and magnetism) and in physics 471-472 (mechanics); and 6 hours in math 211-212 (calculus). The other courses are to be chosen by the student in consultation with a representative of the department. Both a B.A. and B.S. degrees will be offered.

The new program has been made possible partly by the acquisition of new and more adequate equipment. The science building has two physics laboratories, one for general physics and one for the advanced courses. There is also a materials for individual experiments, which permits uncrowded storage of group equipment. At present there are classes offered in general physics, electricity and magnetism, atomic physics, electronics, and optics.

An electrical control panel permits the adjustment of current and voltage at each work table so that various experiments can be carried out simultaneously. The old lab had only lead storage battery (See MW, Page 5)

Donna Murphy from Alexandria is house president of Mason and served as vice-president of Randolph last year.

Phyllis Pierce is from Portsmouth, Virginia and is president of Betty Lewis.

Honor Council President nominees include: Rosemary Borke, house president of Virginia from Richmond.

Vaughan Hargroves, from Richmond is junior class president. Patsy Hilgartner is from Louisville, Kentucky. Linda Lange of Short Hills, New Jersey is house president of Westmoreland.

Judy Lewis, freshman counselor in Virginia, is from Waynesboro, Virginia. Barbara Upson of Fair Haven New Jersey is vice-president of Westmoreland. Nancy Wright is from Damascus, Virginia and is freshman counselor in Bushnell dormitory.

Inter-Club Association nominees for president are Barbara Brookes, Ann Hopkins, and Sandra Phillips. Barbara Brookes is from Glen Ridge, New Jersey. Ann Hopkins is from Cincinnati, Ohio and Sandra Phillips is from Baltimore, Maryland.

Recreation Association nominees for president are Susan Ayres from Dunellen, New Jersey and Judy Early from Charlottesville, Virginia. Susan is sports editor of the Bulletin. Judy is Tennis Chairman.

For the second time, the language department is sponsoring Modern Foreign Language Week. The purpose is to emphasize the three modern foreign languages on campus.

The two plays will be presented on Feb. 23, in the duPont Little Theatre at 7:15 P. M. The Spanish play written and directed by Miss Josefa Rivas, is "La Camisa del Hombre Feliz," (The Shirt of the Happy Man). The French play is an Inesco play, "La Leçon" ("The Lesson") directed by Miss Rochelle Bernand.

"The Captain from Kopenick" will be the movie on campus Saturday, February 27.

on the Recreation Association.

Carolyn Crum from Albuquerque, New Mexico is the only nominee for the presidency of YWCA. Carolyn is currently vice-president of the organization.

Nominated for vice-president of the student government Association were: Rosemary Borke, Vaughan Hargroves, Patsy Hilgartner, Linda Lange, Judy Lewis, Sylvia McJilton, Donna Murphy, Phyllis Pierce, Janie Riles, and Barbara Upson.

The four nominees for secretary are Connie Booth, Nell Robinson, Beverly Stone, and Lynn Williams. Connie, secretary of the junior class is from Fort Meade, Maryland. Nell comes from Richmond. Beverly Stone is house president of Framar and comes from Richmond. Lynne Williams is from Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Nominees for treasurer are: Lynda Foster from Spartanburg, South Carolina, Sylvia Garland from Farmville, Virginia, Carole Grant from Norwalk, Connecticut, and Pepper Jacobs from Richmond.

Others nominated for the office include: Pat Kenny from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Barbara Little from Arlington, Anna Marie Normand from Fredericksburg, Lloyd Tilton from Virginia Beach, Virginia, Rebecca Turner from Roanoke, Virginia, and Nancy Wright from Damascus, Virginia.

Election of the Student Government Association and Honor Council Presidents will be Tuesday, February 23. The YWCA, RA, and ICA presidents will be elected Thursday, March 3. The polls, in Lounge A of Ann Carter Lee will be open from 9-5.

Buzz sessions in the dorms will be arranged to give students an opportunity to meet the candidates. In addition the candidates will make formal speeches to the student body at a student body meeting to be held Monday at 7:00 p.m. in G. W.

On Wednesday, March 2 the executive officers of RA and YWCA will be nominated. The executive officers of SGA, RA, and YWCA will be elected on Tuesday, March 8.

Players To Present "Much Ado"

By SUSAN ANDERSON

"Much Ado About Nothing", a Shakespearean comedy, will be presented March 10, 11, and 12 in duPont Little Theater, under the direction of Mr. Mark Summer.

The tentative cast is as follows: Don Pedro—Tom Chomentowski, Don John—Dr. Quenzel, Claudio—Charles Smith, Benedick—B. Adams, Leonato—J. Bolling, Antonio—A. Campbell, Balthasar—J. Pruitt, Conrade—Charles Orrock, Borachio—John Chichester, Friar Francis—Claudine Aldrich, Dogberry—Dr. Benjamin Early, Verges—D. Peterson, Sexton—Betsy Heuston, Boy—Cordelia Rigel.

Hero will be played by Darlene Johnston, Beatrice—Glen Geddings, Margaret—Renee Levinson, Ursula—Corrine Allison, Watch I—Susan Shewmake, Watch 2—Judy Williams, Watch 3—Timmie Pierce, Attendants—Betsy Heuston, Sally Black, Cordelia Rigel, and lastly, Janie Riles. Miss Riles will also make an appearance in this play as the Messenger.

This is the third play presented by the MWC Players. The final production will be "Antigone."



Shown above are members of the cast of "Much Ado About Nothing" conferring with director Mark Summer. The third play in the Players' series will be given March 10, 11, 12.

Left Behind!

Progress—looking back over the past semester and thinking of the semesters and years preceding it, it is impossible not to see the College taking giant steps forward.

It's a pleasant backward glance but, looking more closely, it is obvious that the grading system has been left behind—forgotten in the forward march.

Nearly every instructor has his own criteria for grading students. Nearly every instructor has distinctly individual ideas concerning the value of class attendance, reference work, term papers and reports.

'True, this individual thinking is an admirable and most necessary quality in an instructor. That is not the problem. The difficulty arises from the uneven demands made on students.

In one course a student may do little work outside of attending class and reading occasionally from paperback Outline Series books on the subject. Another student taking the same course from a different instructor may be called on to do extensive supplementary reading, write a term paper and have weekly tests.

After the exam, both students may make the same grade. What significance does the grade have then? It can't be a measure of the student's proficiency in the subject because, in light of the differing criteria of the instructors, there is no definite standard of measure.

Naturally a student takes pride in a good grade—particularly if she has worked hard to achieve it. When she finds that a different instructor will give her the same grade with comparatively little effort on her own part she is more than likely to be disillusioned with the College. Without a trustworthy standard by which she can measure her accomplishment, she may lose or divert the drive and energy that she had previously devoted to her field of learning.

This may well be the reason behind the oft complained of "student apathy" at Mary Washington.

A real obvious effort to give the College a uniform grading system would be the most direct way to solve the problem of apathy and add new enthusiasm to the campus community.

A. W.

Time and Time Again

The deplorable number of students who wander into class five or ten minutes after it has begun is increasing. Not only are they tardy for class, but for lectures, plays, concerts, meetings and appointments.

Some students fail to turn in reports or papers on time. Homework is done at their own convenience. Then there are those who manage to take their tests at the time most desirable to them.

When will it end? We must set that alarm five minutes earlier, leave the C-Shoppe before the minute hand reaches the hour or half-hour. That paper can be started a day earlier, we can begin studying in advance of the test.

We expect professors to be on time, meetings to begin promptly, and tests to be graded by the next class meeting. If we do unto others . . . the courtesy may be returned.

MEK

The Bullet

Mary Washington College Student Newspaper

Intercollegiate Press
Associated Collegiate Press
Virginia Intercollegiate Press
National Advertising Service, Inc.

Post Office Box 1115, College
Station, Fredericksburg, Va.
Subscription: \$1.50 per year,
single copy, 10 cents

Editor-in-Chief
Joyce Lane Fooks

Associate Editor Aileen Woods
Makeup Editor Ann Monroe Stinchcomb
News Editor Margaretta Kirksey
Copy Editor Ann Hutcheson
Feature Editor Hilda Beazley
Sports Editor Susan Ayres
Exchange Editor Sue Wilson
Cartoonist Ann Hopkins
Photographer Becky McCoy

Assistant Editors: Ellen Terry Bunnell, News; Jo Knotts, Copy; Nancy Edmunds, Feature.
Staff—Marion Robbins, Darlene Johnston, Catherine Hancock, Kay Gamble, Rose Bennett, Ruth Smits, Vaughan Hargroves, Betty Graves, Pat Mackey, Becky Blevins, Helen Alexion, Sally Dunn, Betsy Gray, Sylvia McJilton, Ann Trench, Judy Zuczek, Cecelia Boykin, Anne Butler, Susan Anderson, Nancy Eggleston, Anne Butler.

Business Manager
Dottie Simons

Advertising Manager Meredith Mayer
Assistant Advertising Manager Liz Reddington
Circulation Manager Joan Anderson
Staff—Ann Phillips, Jane Allen, Betty Wagstaff, Mary Lott, Ann Bray, Nancy Gwaltney, Betty Stewart, Judy Finn, Janet Spang, Debbie Phinney, Barbara Steen, Elizabeth Watts, Chris White, Eleanor Saunders, Susan Heck, Evelyn Brooke, Mary Kay Goodwin, Lynn McCarthy.

ALL UNSIGNED EDITORIALS ARE WRITTEN BY THE EDITOR

Council President Addresses Students

By ROSE BENNETT

"The Honor System is the mature and deeply cherished moral code of personal integrity at Mary Washington College. It belongs to the students; and . . . its enforcement is in their hands."

Each of us should be familiar with the statement which prefaces the explanation of our Honor System. Perhaps we know it too well. Perhaps over-familiarity is the cause of the complacency with which we accept the system which is the foundation of our whole way of life at this college.

A rash statement? I think not. And a brief consideration of the way of life which we are able to enjoy here will prove the extent to which Mary Washington depends on its Honor System. An atmosphere of mutual trust prevails on our campus—trust between student and student, and between students and faculty. We live with unlocked doors and yet the number of people who violate this privilege are relatively few. We are able to leave the examination room for a smoke or coke without inciting unjust suspicion. We can shop at will in the Bookstore, and roam at will through the stacks in the Library. The officials in the post-office allow us to pick up each other's mail and packages; they are even willing to furnish us with the combinations to other students' boxes. The townspeople cordially extend their services, their charge accounts and their good will toward college girls because experience has shown that they, too, can trust those for whom Honor has become a way of life.

We need only to look to other campuses to see the changes which would occur on our own if the Honor System were removed. Leaving one's room unlocked is an open invitation to theft at institutions which punish such "misdeemeanors" by reprimand or suspension only. Cheating becomes an art. Fraternal organizations pride themselves on the files of tests and examinations they compile; "brothers" feel compelled to help each other through tough quizzes. "Students" enter the testing room with well-inscribed palms, shirt cuffs, knees and even sticks of gum. Professors, fearing that copies of mimeographed tests (See Honor, Page 6)



What's for—chuck—lunch today?

Views From The Hill

Grading System Under Fire Students Call For Change

I believe the main problem in the present grading system at Mary Washington is that of a lack of standardization in assigning grades. This deficit is found in three areas: (1) the cut system, (2) the final examination, and (3) general class work during the semester.

The college has established a stable system of cuts allowed to the students but has made no provision beyond that. Some professors feel that the students should use their own discretion in cutting classes, while other professors feel that a single over-cut should lower a mark one entire grade.

The final examination is considered secondary to the whole semester's work by some professors, while others feel it should determine as much as 50% of the final grade.

Finally, in some classes we are marked in relation to the other members of the class, the curve, while other professors have a set scale of grade evaluation. An A in one class may be earned on the basis of 97 - 100 where in another class because of a "difficult" test, we may manage to make an A with

a 60 or 70.

Therefore, to obtain the real purpose of assigning grades as an evaluation of the students' learning, we must have a more standardized grading system.

Sue Edwards '62

What do I think of the grading system presently in use at MWC?

The fact that I am a freshman leaves me with a handicap of sorts because I feel quite certain that I do not know all that there is to know about it. However, two questions have arisen in my mind concerning this, and they have left me rather bewildered.

First of all, I often wonder why transfer students are not able to receive quality points for the work they have completed at other schools. I think that this is a little bit unfair, regardless of the fact that it is a policy of our school.

Also, I sometimes wish that there was a little bit more uniformity in the system of grading that some of the professors use. Why do some of them hold that a student must maintain a 97 average in order to receive an A for the course, when others believe that a 93 average is sufficient for an A? It appears to me that on some occasions a less diligent student would be able to receive better grades than a harder working student if she was just lucky enough, or smart enough, to choose the 'right' professor.

Susan Anderson '63

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To whom it may concern (which is probably no one any more)

It occurs to this ready-to-depart Senior that the state of the campus is pretty deplorable. I mean the physical campus. Campus cutting has become the all-mighty privilege for the all-mighty Seniors. After these and one half years of arduous study, it would seem that the approximately 240 Seniors would have some feeling for their college. There are various facets to this place beside Quantic, D. C., and the like. There is more to be gained here than a half-witted date for every night in the week.

What do we think of RE apathy that is colossal" was of ception or truth." single class and especially maligned the Freshmen for their "lack of school spirit." What is stronger evidence of the lack of school spirit than the sight of capped and gowned representatives of "academic excellence and social maturity" tromping across campus leading a devoted following of underclassmen.

Although Virginia Dorm is older by far than Ball, the circle is "Ball" Circle, meaning that it is the Seniors' to protect and enjoy. To see the Seniors saunter across Ball Circle, one would think the C-Shoppe had Nickel Beer for everyone.

As long as we seem to be doing away with many traditions, I would suggest that the rest of the

campus cease looking to the Senior Class as examples of maturity, prestige, responsibility, and just plain good breeding.

Member of the Class of '60
(See MWC, Page 4)

Apathy Marks Religious Emphasis Week Students Asked to Express Opinions

By Dorothy Zirkle

What do we think of R. E. Week? Is the general reaction good, bad, or are we indifferent to it all? By the sparse attendance at the opening and closing assemblies and at many of the buzz sessions, it would seem that we are rather grandly indifferent.

When Rabbi Brickner made a general statement about American attitudes to a very nearly empty G. W. Auditorium one wonders if his remark: "We have an apathy that is colossal" was of the tongue-in-cheek variety.

Two points occur to this writer: if we do belong to the couldn't-care-less school and are indifferent to all but the trousered species then it is rather a shame; to make a slight understatement. But secondly, if we are truly apathetic then why not admit it. Let us be honestly indifferent instead of saying: "Oh yes, we're frightfully interested in such and such" when our interest is not at all commensurate to our claims.

In our present state we have the members of the YWCA expending a tremendous amount of work, energy, and money to have a Religious Emphasis Week for the students who, for the most part do not actively participate. Similarly, a great deal of time and effort was put into a recent Formal Convocation which was noteworthy for the fine quality of the program and for the empty seats. One cynic was prompted to remark that the attendance would have probably been better had it been a Disloyalty Night Convocation.

The point is this: if we are unwilling to support a Religious Emphasis Week we should say so before the work is put into it. Or more constructively, we should voice our opinions on the subject where they will do some good instead of muttering darkly into a coffee cup in the C Shoppe; and we should present suggestions for a type of program that will interest more of the students and, perhaps, more of the faculty.

FACULTY NEWS

Pitman To Study In England

W. J. Pitman, assistant professor of biology at Mary Washington College, will spend six months, beginning in March, at The Laboratory of the Marine Biological Association of the United Kingdom, Plymouth, England, as a National Science Foundation Fellow.

Currently on leave of absence here, Mr. Pitman is studying for his doctorate at Ohio State University on a fifteen-month National Science Foundation Faculty Fellowship.

With his wife, the former Miss

Martha Belle Lyle of Goshen, an MWC alumnae and former alumnae secretary, and young son, he will sail for England on the Queen Elizabeth from New York March 16. The Pitmans will return to Fredericksburg in September.

Dr. L. Clyde Carter, associate professor of sociology, has received an invitation from President Eisenhower to participate in the meetings of the Golden Anniversary White House Conference on Children and Youth to be held in Washington March 27 to April 1.

The conference participants will include representatives of state committees, national organization, 700 young people, national leaders and 500 international guests.

"No Unnecessary Runarounds, Please," is the title of an article written by Dr. Carrol H. Quenzel for the January issue of the LIBRARY JOURNAL.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE
EPAULET, MWC
LITERARY MAGAZINE

IN TUNE WITH MWC

Pepper Plus Piano
Equals Show Tunes

By A. M. STINCHCOMB

"One day I sit down at a piano and write a song, the next day the song's gone." Pepper Jacobs, a junior at MWC, composes songs at the drop of a hat.

Pepper is writing music for the All-Campus Show. She will accompany the cast for rehearsals and for the production to be given in April. She has written five or six tunes for the show.

Born in Memphis, Tennessee, Nancy Allison Jacobs, "Pepper" has lived in Richmond for 14 years. She began piano lessons at age nine and practiced at her mother's command for six years. She has played the organ for three or four years and sung in various choirs and quartets.

Pepper says she's "rusty as far as reading notes." She claims she doesn't know "much about technical things" in music. She has been told that she has "perfect pitch" and although she seems doubtful about her pitch she plays and composes music by ear.

At Thomas Jefferson high school in Richmond, Pepper sang with the "Jeffettes," a quartet. She made up a jingle for the Red Cross to the tune of "Tweedle Dee" which the "Jeffettes" sang over the radio.

Asked if she intended to publish any of her compositions, Pepper said, "People write songs everyday." She plays and composes for her own enjoyment.

During her sophomore year on campus, Pepper wrote songs for the sophomore benefit. Her love of "cutting up" shows in the words of one of her songs for the benefit:

"I've got something here to tell you
That I want you to believe.
Students are divided in three categories:
The good lookin', the intelligent,
and the majority.
chorus:
Good lookin' ones are everywhere,
But they are soon forgot!"



PEPPER JACOBS

It looks like they remain in the minority
But how can they have fun
In that there category?"

Friends tease Pepper about her flame red hair and also about her favorite color—purple. "Purple is my passion, that's what they tease me about all the time—purple sheets, purple towels, purple dresses, lavender umbrella and everything I own purple."

Pepper surprises people because she is not a music major. She is majoring in psychology and wants to teach in the third grade.

She was serenade chairman in Willard her freshman year and vice-president of Virginia dormitory her sophomore year. She is now freshman counselor in Virginia dorm and is frequently the instigator of freshman practical jokes.

Pepper says she loves "misty" songs and almost all music except hillbilly or opera. Bach is a favorite composer. Musical comedy songs appeal to her and the tunes she composes could fit into this type of show.

Dr. Johnson turns another elegant phrase:



Sir, if it hasn't got it there,
it hasn't got it!

Old Dr. Sam has done it again—brought his dictionary up to date in terms of modern Winston usage.

Winston (win'ston), n. A cigarette with Filter-Blend on one end and a wise man on the other.

Taste (tast), n. What decorators argue about and Winston smokers enjoy.

Filter-Blend (fil'ter-blend), n. A happy marriage of art and science. Light, mild, flavorful tobaccos are artfully selected, then scientifically processed for filter smoking.

Slogan (slō'gān), n. (e.g., Winston tastes good like a cigarette should). A statement of disputed grammar but unquestioned fact.

Front (frūnt), n. (used in conjunction with the preposition "up"). The section of a filter cigarette where if it hasn't got it, it hasn't got it. Also, the section that counts, the section where exclusive Filter-Blend is to be found.

Boswell (bōz'wēl). Nickname for a guy who is always hanging around to cadge Winstons from you.

"There is nothing which has yet been contrived by man
by which so much happiness is produced . . ."

Boswell's Life of Dr. Johnson, Vol. 1, Page 620

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.



MADRAS
PLAIDS
are tops

3⁹⁸

popular no-iron pop-on shirt
by Ship'n Shore®

Beautiful muted madras plaids, woven in 50% Dacron® polyester and 50% fine cotton. A really carefree shirt... casual as can be! Drips-dry so smooth. No pilling or fuzzing! Rich, deep tones. Sizes 30 to 38. Long sleeves, 4.98

The Fashion Plate

1009 Princess Anne Street



GLENN ALLISON GEDDINGS

Senior drama major from Cranford, New Jersey . . . talented and versatile actress and artist . . . favorite drink—Martini—extra dry please . . . dancer . . . member of Mortar Board . . . Who's Who . . . Alpha Psi Omega . . . Zeta Phi Eta . . . president of M.W.C. Players . . . past president of Concert Dance . . . future—!! Concert Dance . . . U. of Conn. Summer School of dance . . . a Hanya Holm devotee . . . Beatrice in Much Ado About Nothing!



EDNA WEISS

Genus: Seniorus Supremest . . . Can be recognized by curly locks, TECHNological interests . . . Haunts the halls of Madison second . . . Freshman Counselor in Willard last year . . . Ulcers . . . Business manager Battifield . . . Ulcers . . . Secretary of Mortar Board . . . Ulcers . . . Claims distinction of having swallowed 878 pills since September . . . Grinds gears en route to Practice Teaching . . . She's WHO'S WHO, but who's Running Bear? . . . A major English major . . . Eta Sigma Phi . . . And beware her "Sleeping" sign!

Pinschmidt To Continue Duke University Study

William C. Pinschmidt, Jr., assistant professor of biology at Mary Washington College, has been granted a 15-month National Science Foundation Faculty Fellowship at Duke University, where he will start working for his doctorate next June.

A similar award was given last year to W. J. Pitman, also an assistant professor of biology, who is now on leave of absence for graduate study at Ohio State University.

Pinschmidt, an alumnus of Mount Union College, has a master's degree from Ohio State University and joined the faculty here in 1952.

Phyllis Pierce, a junior, has been elected editor of the SEA NEWS LETTER, which is published for members of the college section of the Student Virginia Education Association and produced by the Virginia Education Association.



Shown above is a play from a recent Mary Washington-Westhampton basketball game. Last week MWC lost to Westhampton in a game played in Richmond.

Reed & Barton Sponsor Contest on MW Campus

During the months of February and March, Reed & Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarship awards totalling \$2050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities.

Mary Washington has been selected to enter this Competition in which the First Grand Award is a \$500 cash scholarship; Second Grand Award is a \$300 scholarship; Third Grand Award is a \$250 scholarship; Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Awards are \$200 scholarships; and Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth are \$100 scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$50.00.

In the "Silver Opinion Competition," an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with nine designs of both china and crystal. An entrant simply lists what she considers the six best combinations of these. Awards will be made to those entries illustrative or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Miss Mamie Howlett is the Student Representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed & Barton at Mary Washington. Those interested in entering the Silver Opinion Competition should contact Miss Mamie Howlett at Box 1836 or Ball 219 for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the

Competition rules. She also has samples of 12 of the most popular Reed & Barton designs so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.

Through the opinions on silver design expressed by college women competing for these scholarships, Reed & Barton hopes to compile a valuable library of expressions of young American tastes.

COLLEGE WEEKS in BERMUDA

8 glorious days of mid-semester fun and relaxation in sun, sand and surf! Enjoy swimming, cycling, water skiing, sailing, skin diving, dancing, parties, cocktail hours and other exciting activities.

2 ALL-INCLUSIVE PLANS

BUDGET TOUR—\$205*
DELUXE TOUR—\$260*

*New York and Boston departures. Departures from Washington, Chicago and Detroit at slightly higher rates.



For full details contact Miss Golden
U. S. NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION
EDUCATIONAL TRAVEL, INC.*
20 West 38 Street—New York 18, N. Y.
OXford 5-5070

*A non-profit corporation serving U. S. students from coast-to-coast.

U. S. N. S. A. — 20 West 38th Street, New York 18, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

Please send full descriptive information and itineraries of BERMUDA

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

COLLEGE _____

5 SATURDAY DEPARTURE DATES

March 26, April 2,
April 9, April 16, April 23

Cherry Tree Gift Shop

"Nebbish"

Headquarters

Glasses, Coasters,

Ashtrays

Many Gifts for
Any Occasion

1011 Princess Anne St.



EARN YOUR MASTER'S DEGREE
AND PREPARE FOR
AN EXECUTIVE CAREER IN RETAILING

Comprehensive nine-month program for A.B. and B.S. graduates; emphasis on executive direction in major store devalued with classroom work. Total pay for store work \$450. Co-ed. Scholarships. Selective job placement before graduation. G.I. approved. Next class, September 3, 1961. Apply now. Write for Bulletin C.

SCHOOL OF RETAILING

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH Pittsburgh 13, Pa.

MWC Students Advocate Free Weekends

Each year Mary Washington College is improving by leaps and bounds. Every graduate receives a thorough and well-rounded education. However, we feel that Saturday classes are not necessary, and their elimination would not detract from Mary Washington's scholastic progress.

In proposing the elimination of Saturday classes, we would suggest that classes now held for an hour on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, in the future be held on Tuesday and Thursday for an hour and one-half. There is also another advantage to this plan because it would enable classes to be scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday afternoons whereas this is not possible under the present plan.

In order to be well-adjusted at college, a student must have adequate time for recreation as well as study. Under the present system it is almost impossible for a student to adequately complete her assignments by Saturday evening, and have time for recreation with a clear conscience. On Sunday, the student attends church, and therefore, can devote only a few hours to studying. If Saturday classes were eliminated the student could devote Saturday morning and afternoon to study, and in this way

have time for recreation without worrying about not completing her assignments. The hasty studying on Sunday would also be eliminated.

We feel that we are expressing the sentiments of the majority of the students, and possibly even some of the faculty members. We hope that this plan will be considered seriously.

Two Members of the Class of '62

WILLIS DRUG STORE, INC.

1015 Caroline Street
Fredericksburg, Virginia
FOR YOUR SUNDRIES AND SODA
FOUNTAIN NEEDS STOP AT

WILLIS No. 2
415 William Street

Newberrys

WARDROBES

\$8.64

4 DRAWER

CHESTS

\$3.97

PLANTS

39 - \$1.77

BATH TOWELS

2 for

\$1.00

MW College Will Offer Physics Major Next Year



Loria Milliken, Science Club president is shown above with a transparent celestial sphere, a new addition to the Science department.

(Continued from Page 1)

teries to supply current. There is an additional geiger counter, used to demonstrate radioactivity—a much more sensitive instrument than the older one.

Other equipment includes a Kelvin double bridge, used to measure the resistivity of various materials. The Kelvin is extremely sensitive and is mainly valuable in accurate measurements of very low resistance.

There is a potentiometer, used in advanced electricity, to measure voltage. This precision instrument measures voltages from .016 to several hundred volts. The audio oscillator is used to produce high frequencies for use in the electronic circuits, and is used for comparing frequencies.

There is an oscilloscope, a multi-purpose instrument used in electronics and in electricity; and a model Van de Graaff machine, which is an electrostatic machine used for demonstrations.

The lab also has some new astronomy equipment. Chief among which is a transparent celestial globe which shows the celestial sphere—the earth and its satellites, the sun, and the moon. This is particularly useful for the study of the coordinate systems, because several of these systems are used for the locations of stars and other celestial bodies. A new planetarium, used to project the constellations on an overhead dome or on the ceiling, is being ordered.

Mrs. Jean A. Edson has been added to the physics staff this year, on a part-time basis. Mrs. Edson has taught organ at Mary Washington for thirteen years. She is now teaching 20 hours of organ in addition to the two labs she conducts. She took a degree in liberal arts at Vassar, then a Master of Arts degree in music at Columbia University, where she also studied physics.

Mrs. Edson studied further in Vienna under Victor Baier fellowship from Columbia. She recently resumed her study of physics at George Washington University, where she studied under George Gamov, Nobel prize winner in physics. She says that although her musical background would seem to indicate otherwise, her pet field in physics is the study of spectra, and that "I've never quite known whether physics is my first love or my second." Mrs. Edson makes her home in Washington, and commutes to Fredericksburg.

The physics department is under the direction of Mr. Grover P. Burns, who has been teaching here for twelve years. Mr. Burns also teaches classes in astronomy. In addition to teaching nineteen hours a week, he holds a position as Supervisor of the statistical analysis section of the film division of the American Viscose Corporation, Fredericksburg plant.

He has organized Burns Enterprises, Inc., a family corporation for the purpose of developing the patents on processes he has worked out.

He is presently putting the finishing touches on a newly-designed, new certificate of membership in the American Men of Science, in which Mr. Burns has been listed for the past several years.

Mr. Burns graduated from Marshall College in Huntington, West Virginia, and took his Masters' at the University of West Virginia. He did further graduate work at Duke University. He taught at the University of West Virginia, the University of Connecticut, Texas Tech, and Marshall College, and did a year of research work at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington before coming to Mary Washington. Mr. Burns makes his home in Fredericksburg.

Since the degree in physics will not be offered until the next session, there will be no physics majors graduating this year. However, one student will have completed all the requirements although her major is in another department.

MWC Participates In Drama Festival

by Claudine Aldrich

The tradition "The show must go on" was upheld last week when seven of the nine colleges scheduled to present one act plays at the Virginia Museum Theatre did so despite one of the worst Richmond area snowstorms in years.

The fourth annual College Drama Festival in Richmond on Saturday, February 13 went ahead as planned despite weather conditions which prevented Longwood and Hollins from participating.

The events included seven one-act plays, critiques given by "Saturday Review" Critic Henry Hewes and a banquet speech by Marc Connelly, American playwright. The Festival is open, by invitation, to Virginia colleges and universities. Mary Washington College has attended three years, each time presenting original scripts.

This year the Mary Washington Drama Department staged an original play, *The White Butterfly*, by the Chilean playwright Gabriela Roepke. Under the imaginative direction of David O. Petersen, instructor of Dramatic Arts, the whimsical comedy added a definite touch of humor and technique to

the afternoon's entertainment. *The White Butterfly* was given an enthusiastic reception by the audience which burst into applause several times during the performance.

Seven colleges transported scenery, props, and actors to the beautifully equipped Museum Theatre, through weather conditions which caused highway accidents and delayed many of the groups. To further add to the confusion, it was decided that movies were to be made of some of the plays for the Museum Library. Consequently, there were gaps of an hour between many of the plays. This pleased neither the audience nor the performers.

The highlight of the day was provided by Marc Connelly's winning play, *Green Pastures*. His warm attitude is reflected in his statements concerning the theatre. He believes that the theatre is "the healthiest inspiration man ever made culturally. It is the hospital for the spirit. Health is not just part of the bloodstream. Theatre is also an examination of the expansive Mr. Connelly also (See MWC, Page 7)

33 States Represent Largest Enrollment

This year, 1607, students came from 33 states, the District of Columbia, Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, Korea, Thailand, and Hong Kong, B.C.C. to Mary Washington College.

There are 331 Episcopalians, 330 Methodists, 270 Presbyterians, 240 Baptists, 89 Roman Catholics, 54 Lutherans, 38 Jews, and 14 other denominations.

Three girls are named Judith White. There are two named Barbara Brown, Patricia Burke, Mary Davis, Martha Johnson, Elizabeth Marchant, Barbara Moore, Patricia Morgan, Mary Richardson, Mary Saunders, Sally Smith, Susan Taylor, Margaret Wright, and Rebecca Wright.

But there is only one Mary Christmas.

Deadline Set For Ads In All-Campus Program

By JANE SWANSON

The All-Campus Show, scheduled for April 7, 8, and 9 replaces the separate class shows which have been a campus tradition.

This show is an all-campus project requiring the aid of every student to insure the success of the new venture. The most important contribution a student can make now is that of soliciting advertising for the show's programs.

Sheets of instruction concerning ad-solicitations have been distributed in each dormitory, along with information about sizes and prices of ads. Two complimentary tickets to the show will be given to a girl who sells \$25.00 in ads.

The sale of these ads will increase the profits which will be divided among the four classes. If you have not received a set of instructions, contact the representative in your dorm. Deadline is March 6.

help your heart fund



help your heart

THE R and S
SNACK BAR

1228 Powhatan Street

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

In A Hurry?

Try Our 5 Minute Service!

A 5x7 Snapshot Portrait for \$2.00

A. WILSON EMBREY, III

816 William Street

"On the way downtown"

NEW SOUTH BAKERY

811 Caroline Street

416 William Street

Bakery and Luncheonette
Party Cakes
and
Pastries

JUDSON SMITH
PHOTOGRAPHERS

Law Building
ES 3-3931

DRY CLEANERS
SHELTON AND
TRUSLOW

Phone ESsex 3-9293
1006 Caroline Street

Crown Jewelers

202 William Street

Charm Bracelets

Disc Pins

Pearl Pendant

Servicing for all needs—

Watch Repair, Jewelry Repair,
Etc.

"Come in and browse."

Be Thrifty
in '60

Criterion
TOURS

TO EUROPE

See more—pay less \$747 to \$1092

VISIT England, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany (Oberammergau Passion Play), Switzerland, Austria, Liechtenstein, Italy, Monaco, France.

35 to 50 Days

Sail on the new Bremen and Rotterdam, the Hanseatic and other popular steamers. Also by air.

39 sailings from New York: March 2, 15, 31; April 5, 13, 18, 23; May 3, 12, 16, 22, 26; June 2, 11, 17, 21, 27; July 1, 9, 22, 25, 28; Aug. 11, 18, 23, 31; Sept. 2, 9, 13, 14, 21, 23; Oct. 1, 11, 12, 19; Nov. 2, 6.

Choice Hotels—First Class Service
Ask for illustrated folder

Wide World Travel Service

1701½ Princess Anne St.

Phone ESsex 3-6262

CURRENT EVENTS

France Succeeds First Time In Nuclear Weapon Test

By JO KNOTTS

France has added her name to the list of parents of destruction. Her first successful nuclear weapon was exploded recently in the Sahara. The claim is also being made that she will test her first H-Bomb in the Pacific by the end of this year or the middle of 1961.

As if by chain reaction the blast set off other bombardments in the form of protests. The Moroccan government recalled its ambassadors from Paris and cancelled the 1956 diplomatic agreement between France and her. The cancelled agreement provided for alliance between France and Morocco in foreign policy matters of mutual interest and invested in France the authority to represent Morocco in those countries where she had no ambassadors of her own.

The Japanese government issued a note of "deep regret" over the explosion.

An Oslo newspaper said France's entrance into the nuclear weapon field would spur atomic armament by other countries. From Germany Chancellor Aden-

auer warned, "Now that a new state has an atomic bomb it is clearer than ever before how great is the danger to humanity if nuclear armaments do not disappear from the earth."

As our own Atomic Energy Commission advises the Senate House Atomic Energy Committee to restore cuts made in funds for the nuclear powered rocket program, should we not wonder about the outcome of all this? Heed we not the tale of *On The Beach*? Will there be a 1964? Will someone say they don't know how WW III came about, "Someone somewhere panicked and pushed a button"?

Honor Council Head Addresses Students

(Continued from Page 2)

have gone astray (usually by being rifled from trash cans or stolen from his very office), must resort to the black board. But, according to an example turned up in one survey, the ingenious youth on some campuses has overcome even this obstacle. A boardwatcher perched in a tree outside the class reads the questions through binoculars, and via elaborate hand signals, relays the answers to his friends within!

Whom are they cheating?

Themselves, each other, their college, and ultimately their nation and community.

We should do more than complacently pride ourselves on our own way of life. To the sceptical, fast-moving-hard-hitting world of today we must prove that our generation is still capable of honor.

That can be done best by supporting and appreciating our Honor System.

The date of the Emerald Ball is Saturday, March 19 instead of Saturday, March 12 as listed in the Student Handbook.

Free As A Bird

Flight Instruction

Flight Service

Sightseeing

Shanon School of

Aeronautics

Fredericksburg



Rose Bennet, president of Honor Council, is shown above receiving a "Who's Who" award from Dean Alvey at a recent SGA meeting.

Student Reviews Marxism Lecture Here

By Joanne Lister

'Marxism is not only significant because it is a phenomenon which changed the map of the world, . . . but this phenomenon is named after one man just as Christianity is named after Jesus Christ, . . . and we are now living right in the history of Marxism.' These words began Mr. Charles W. Hendel's lecture on "Dynamics of the Marxist Revolution in Theory and Practice" in Dupont Little Theatre, Feb. 16, at 4:00 p. m.

Hendel is former chairman of the Philosophy department at Yale University and one-time president of the American Philosophical Association.

As the effects of the Industrial Revolution in 19th century Europe reduced man to a state of misery, the awareness of this human condition disappointed the hopes of liberals who had once looked to the outcome of the French Revolution for salvation.

Hendel stated that this defeat of liberalism produced a search for "gospel" which would take into account human misery. Disappointed with the philosophy of Hegel, Marx proclaimed a dialectic theme in the determination of history—

that modes of production determine society. Hendel gave a brief explanation of the philosophy of Hegel and Marx.

Hendel stated that Marxism has an appeal of a new faith comparable to the faith manifested in early Christianity, when the worker has no part in the existing order.

Concluding his lecture, Hendel prescribed two remedies to combat Marxism: Study American history thoroughly in order to understand the strength of a free democracy; and read Saint Paul and the Scriptures.

Feld String Quartet Will Appear At MW

The Feld String Quartet will appear at Mary Washington College on March 7, under the auspices of the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges.

The original quartet was organized by Otto Feld in Hungary, where it won first prize at the Sopron Music Festival a few months after its inception. Subsequently it won recognition both in music festivals and concert fields with appearances and radio recitals in Vienna, Salzburg, Zurich, Frankfurt, Berlin, Cologne and Paris.

Assisted by Harold L. Zellerbach and other patrons of music the University of Redlands (California) invited the members of the Feld Group to leave Austria, their place of refuge from communism, and come to the United States to reestablish themselves in professional music.

The group accepted the invitation to become quartet-in-residence at Redlands in September 1958, and began immediately on arrival a series of concerts throughout California, arranged for them before they had been heard in America.

The Heart Fund Drive, sponsored through the local and national committees, will begin on the Mary Washington College campus the last week of February.

Receptacles in the shape of a red heart will be placed in each dormitory. The drive will continue until Sunday, March 28.

MU PHI EPSILON

presents

Lecture—Recital

"Around the Orient with a Piano" by Mr. Albert Faurot, professor of music at Silliman University in the Philippines

Wednesday evening, February 24th at 7:30

duPont Little Theatre
Everyone is invited.

Student Teachers Hear Chancellor

By Claudine Aldrich

"Teaching Preparation in a Liberal Arts College" was the topic for Chancellor Simpson's speech at the Student Education Association meeting on Wednesday, February 17 in Monroe Auditorium.

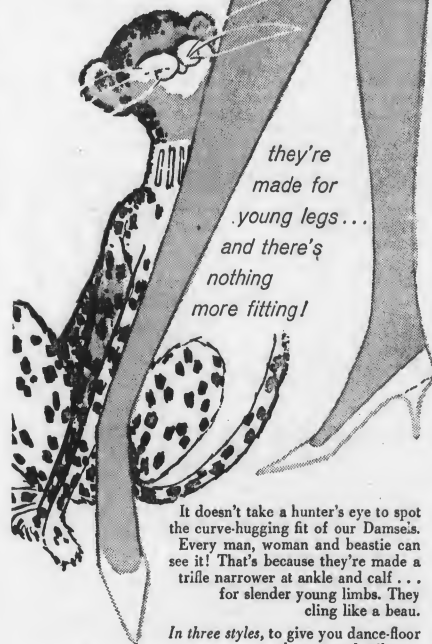
Members of the Randolph Maccon, University of Virginia, and Mary Washington S. E. A. chapters heard Chancellor Simpson express his views stressing the advantages of a Liberal Arts education for women entering the educational field.

A reception was held following the speech in the Education rooms in Monroe. There were special displays of elementary and secondary school material which were done by the education classes under the supervision of Mrs. Hook and Mr. Ratcliffe.

Liz Hill, as vice president of S. E. A., officiated at the program. In the business meeting preceding the speech the slate of officers for next year was presented. Elections will be held in March. The last formal meeting of the 1959-60 session will take place in April.

everyone spots the fit of

DAMSEL NYLONS



Seamless, run resist Shapemaker stretch sheers. Pair, \$1.50

Seamless, run-resist regular sheers. Pair, \$1.15

With seams, long-wear, twin-thread

Shapemaker stretch. Pair, \$1.35

Hosiery, Street Floor

1010 Caroline St.

Fredericksburg, Va.

BRING YOUR DATE...

To The All New

Post and Paddock Room

NO MINIMUM

NO COVER

Saturday Night 9 'til 12

Fabulous Food

Reasonably Priced

Post and Paddock Room

AT THE GENERAL WASHINGTON INN

Phone ES 3-8111

Refreshments

Beverages



SPORTS SCOOP

Physical Ed. Dept. Deserves MW Student Evaluation

By Sue Ayers

If a complaint department were to be established at MWC I would be willing to bet that the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation department would bear the brunt of the majority of complaints registered.

To substantiate this claim I offer the fact that, in the past two years, a total of seven articles have appeared in the Bulletin criticizing various methods and functions of the Physical Education department. I also offer the conversations

that can be overheard on campus concerning this department. Although these are especially abundant during registration and the post-exam or grade release periods, they seem to be very much in evidence at other times also.

An analysis of "Phys. Ed. complaints" reveals that the most frequent attitude that accompanies these can be classified as being rather narrow in scope. It must be admitted that, because of a negativistic attitude, we more often than not over look factors that oppose our points of view or attitudes in the area of Physical Education; that is, the other side of the story.

Are any of us really aware of the aims of Physical Education department? Do any of us bother to evaluate those aims with the system in practice? It is very easy to complain without evaluation, for evaluation involves objectivity and a knowledge of the subject with which one is dealing. Yes, it is far easier, but is it consistent with our presence in an institution of higher learning?

What then, are the aims of this

department? In our modern mechanized civilization the trend has been toward an increase in leisure time. Directly correlated with this trend is the increasing need for recreational activity to offset the inertia characteristic of modern living.

It has been recognized as far back as Greek civilization that the mind and body are one and indivisible. What then, is the plight of the mind when the body is allowed to degenerate in idleness? You may think that this is an extreme attitude.

Is it not true that any physical activity that you can name involves a degree of thinking in the form of keen, quick estimations and decisions? Our Physical Education instructors are well aware of this and therefore are making a conscious effort to develop an interest in physical recreation, thereby maintaining and improving health and fitness.

In addition to this, they provide opportunities for learning and improving motor skills in the belief that the need for such knowledge will increase rather than diminish as we are faced with more and more leisure time in our future roles in society.

With this rudimentary orientation to the objectives of the Physical Education department, it is possible to turn to a discussion of the complaints that seem to be most frequent.

Registration for a P. E. course has long been the bane of every student who has worked out her schedule to include a particular activity that is closed before she can sign up for it. It is true that her complaint is a legitimate one; I question only the direction that her criticism takes.

The enrollment in various courses offered by this department depends on several factors. The most important of these is limitation of facilities. Another regulating factor is the nature of the activity; does it lend itself to a large number of participants?

Another bone of contention is the grading system of the department. Why should a grade in an activity be averaged with those in academic areas, especially if the former grade is a poor one? In answer to this question, it should be mentioned that understanding, creativity, a mastery of mechanics, and performance are essential elements in both academics and activities. Therefore, a uniform standard of measurement has been set up in both areas to estimate competence or the achievement of these elements.

Our Physical Education instructors grade students on the basis of two broad classifications, ability



Shown above are two members of the MW Fencing team. The club is now open to new members.

RA Offers Activities to MW

There will be a dorm basketball elimination tournament from February 15 to 25. Dorms will be divided into two leagues according to participation in the preliminary practices that have already been held.

League I will include the following teams: Tri-unit, Mason, Virginia, Bushnell, Day Students. League II will be composed of Randolph, Westmoreland, Betty Lewis, and Willard. Each team in a league will play all of the other teams in that league. There will be a final play-off between the two top

teams of each league. The MWC Honor Basketball team has concluded its season with one victory and two defeats. The victory was the William and Mary game in December. The team was defeated by R. P. I. and Westhampton.

The R. P. I. score was 27-42. Westhampton won 26-37 and 42-51. The team was managed by Ann Elekes and sponsored by Miss Woosley.

Dorm Basketball - games remaining. Feb. 24 Randolph - Westmoreland, 5:00; Tri-unit - Virginia, 7:00; Mason - Bushnell, 8:00.

Feb. 25 Willard - Westmoreland, 5:00

Feb. 29 Play-off

Mar. 1 Play-off

Mar. 9 Devil-Goat game

The practices of the Fencing Club are underway. If you are interested and have had some experience in fencing, you are welcome to join the club.

Practices are held every Monday at 4:30 in Lee 107 under the direction of the club president, Karen Larsen and sponsor, Miss Turner. Equipment will be furnished. The first match will be with William and Mary on March 5th at Williamsburg.

Hoofprints Club will hold a gymnastics on March 6th at 1:00 at Oak Hill Stables. Members of the club will perform games on horseback.

Some of the contests will be pie eating, balloon popping, costume relay, and an egg and spoon race. The program will be concluded with the handy hunter class event. Admission is free.

Music Department Presents 5th Recital In Current Series

The fifth in a series of monthly student recitals (1959-1960 season), presented by the Music Department to the student body, will be held on Monday evening, February 29, 1960 in the DuPont Little Theatre. The performers in these concerts are mainly comprised of Mary Washington students who are studying voice, piano, or the organ, under Mr. Ross, Mrs. Hamer, Mr. Houston, Mr. Luntz, or Mrs. Edson.

The program will consist of Mendelssohn's "Sonata No. 3" performed by Sharon Bally on the organ, "Bleed and Break from 'Saint Matthew' by Bach, sung by Carol Mercer, Turini's "Sonata in D" played by Mary Jane Fitzpatrick, "L'Esclave" by Laloand "Ouvre tes Yeux Bleus, Massenet, sung by the soprano voice of Kay Mizell, Debussy's "Toccata" played by Marilla Mattox as well as the first performance of her own "Sonatina," and Marcello's "Psalm XIX" performed on the organ by Claire Wilkinson.

The accompanists will be Marilla Mattox and Kathleen Sprengle. Under the supervision of Mr. Faulkner, of the Music department, this series has been presented on the second Monday of each month for the past two years. The program will commence at 6:45 P. M.

MWC Participates With Six Colleges In Theatre Festival

(Continued from Page 5)

felt that "theatre" should be taught as Theatre, not as a part or subsection of speech. He applauded the establishment of the Barter Theatre, which is state-supported and only wished that the American public would realize the excellence of this plan and expand it to include other states.

Henry Hewes, drama critic for the Saturday Review, gave constructive but, for the most part, kindly critiques concerning each of the plays. His criticism touched upon various stages, directing and acting problems within the individual plays. Mr. Hewes stated that original plays are good for colleges to use as experimental material because they do not have to "sell" to the public whereas Broadway theatres do. The main goals of college theatre are experiment and experience—not profit.

The filming of the plays was under the direction of Richard de Rochemont who is noted for his "March of Time" series.

The complete schedule of plays was as follows: Act I of William Inge's Picnic (University of Richmond), Synge's Riders to the Sea (Radford College), Goodman and Hecht's The Wonder Hat (Madison College), an original play by Cay Ramey Howard, The Wall (Sweet Briar), G. Roepke's The White Butterfly (Mary Washington), an original play by Robert Ingham, Battlefield Lounge (Lynchburg College), and a medieval French play The Face of the Tub (Mary Baldwin College).

Support the Battlefield

Colony Studios

918 Princess Anne St.
Phone ES 3-4567
Fredericksburg, Va.

Pitts VICTORIA Theatre

Sat. Continuous From 1 P. M.
Sun. Continuous From 3 P. M.

Tonight—Saturday

GARY COOPER
RITA HAYWORTH
VAN HEFLIN
TAB HUNTER



Sun.—Mon.—Tues.—Wed.

DAVID NIVEN—MITZI GAYNOR
Happy Anniversary

—Soon—
"NEVER SO FEW"

Pitts Colonial Theatre

Sat. Continuous From 1:30 P. M.
Sun. Continuous From 3 P. M.

Week Starting Tonight
"JACK, THE RIFPER"

—Soon—
"SOLOMAN AND SHEBA"
"ON THE BEACH"

Dr. Marcus Bloch

MAGICIAN
Presents
EGYPTIAN MAGIC
240 Rivington Street
New York 2, N. Y.

Flowers by Ross, Inc.

Flowers for all Occasions
Richard D. Ross, Owner
Phone ESsex 3-6114
324 William Street
Fredericksburg, Va.

FREE PEN! FOR EVERY ORDER

TIME (27 wks) 75c a copy	\$1.97
TIME (1 yr) 7c a copy	3.87
NEWSWEEK (17 wks) 9c a copy	3.50
US NEWS & WORLD REPORT (26 wks) 11c a copy	2.87
FORTUNE (1 yr) 62c a copy	7.50
LIFE (1 yr) 75c a copy	1.91
LOOK (8 mos) 15c a copy	1.20
SATURDAY EVENING POST (39 wks) 16c a copy	4.60
READER'S DIGEST (11 mos) 17c a copy	3.90
CORONET (10 mos) 18c a copy	1.87
THE NEW YORKER (8 mos) 8c a copy	1.00
ATLANTIC MONTHLY (8 mos) 31c a copy	2.50
HARPER'S MONTHLY (1 yr) 25c a copy	3.00
SATURDAY REVIEW (1 yr) 8c a copy	1.00
THE REPORTER (10 mos) 33c a copy	4.00
SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN (1 yr) 50c a copy	3.57
HOLIDAY (9 mos) 35c a copy	6.00
SPORTS ILLUSTRATED (1 yr) 7c a copy	3.50
PLAYBOY (1 yr) 40c a copy	1.50
ESQUIRE (8 mos) 28c a copy	4.00
TRUE (1 yr) 34c a copy	2.00
MADMOISELLE (1 yr) 21c a copy	4.00
HARPER'S BAZAAR (1 yr) 25c a copy	4.00
GLAMOUR (1 yr) 21c a copy	2.50
VOGUE (1 yr) 25c a copy	2.50
REDBOOK (8 mos) 25c a copy	2.25
LADIES' HOME JOURNAL (9 mos) 28c a copy	2.50
HOUSE & GARDEN (1 yr) 25c a copy	3.00
McCALLS (9 mos) 25c a copy	2.25

STUDENT SUBSCRIPTION SERVICE, 2133A1
Norwood St., L.A. 7, Calif.

Enclosed find \$_____ for the above marked magazines. Send to:

Name _____ Class of _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____
☐ New ☐ Renewal ☐ Gift from: _____

314-B
William Street
ES 3-7501

Featuring:
Miss Pat of California
Lanz
Madras—Skirts, Blouses, Suits,
Dresses, Kilts
Tarpoon Clover Kilts
Also:
Cashmere Sweaters for \$15.00
Remaining Wool Reduced.

THE CELLAR DOOR

Open Now — Bring Your Dates
Charcoal Steaks, Lobster Tails
CHARLES & WILLIAM ST.

ES 3-1714



Shown above are Virgil Thomson and Edwin Garriques Boring. Former music critic Thomson will speak here March 2. Boring will lecture March 1.

SCHOLARSHIP SWEEPSTAKES

National Government Offers Fellowship Under '58 Act

By CECILIA BOYKIN

The National Defense Graduate Fellowship Program offers 1500 fellowships for 1960, ranging from stipends of \$2,000 to \$2,400 for three successive years in a full-time course of study leading to the Ph.D. or an equivalent degree. These fellowships are offered under the Title IV of the National Defense Education Act of 1958 and are intended to assist students who are preparing to teach in colleges and universities.

The list of colleges and universities whose programs have been approved for these fellowships can be obtained from Miss Munson's office in Monroe 11. These fellowships cover almost every academic discipline. From the information already received, the deadline for most applications for such fellowships or methods of application, the list sent out by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which is also in Miss Munson's of-

fice, will be of help to interested students.

Since the availability of these fellowships and of the locale in which they are available has been known only since January, next year's seniors are advised to write to those schools on the lists which interests them so that material may be mailed to them early in the next academic year.

It is advised also that student contact the deans of several graduate schools in connection with graduate fellowships, so that pertinent information will be on hand in ample time for application in the senior year.

Watch The Bulletin For Campus News

Scotty's Pastry Shop

Cakes for every occasion

806 William Street Phone ES 3-6117

Goolrick's Pharmacy

Prescription Druggists

'Just What Your Doctor Orders' 901 Caroline Street Phone ES 3-8411

Katharine Gibbs Memorial Scholarships

Full tuition for one year plus \$500 cash grant

Open to senior women interested in business careers as assistants to administrators and executives.

Outstanding training. Information now available at the College Placement Bureau.

BOSTON 18, MASS. . . 21 Marlborough St.
NEW YORK 17, N. Y. . . 230 Park Ave.
MONTCLAIR, N. J. . . 33 Plymouth St.
PROVIDENCE 6, R. I. . . 155 Angell St.

KG

KATHARINE GIBBS SECRETARIAL

Thompson's FLOWER SHOP

707 Princess Anne St.
Phone ESsex 3-4591

Looking for MADRAS?

Come in and see our collection of:

1. SKIRTS
2. BLOUSES
3. JACKETS
4. DRESSES

Carley's

Phone ES 3-8041
215 William Street

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 4 to August 12, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$240. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P. O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

CLOTHESLINE

Spring Hats are Fashion News

By JUDY ZUCZEK

This season, American designers are complimenting their "underdresses" motifs with hats which are true fashion excitement—small toy hats, large bulky shapes in organdies, silks, and featherweight straws: a chance for the stylish woman to add more chic to her spring costume.

The deep cloche adds allure and depth to any woman's personality. Mr. John has designed two exciting styles for the spring. One is the stove-pipe crown with a light floppy brim, braided in natural flaxen and tied with a heavy satin ribbon. The other is an elegant version of the smashed crown to be worn with delicately tailored, high styled suits.

Straw hats with large turned-up brims are perfect with dark tweed

suits this spring because the velvet crown and the small flower tucked under the brim add a surprise aura of femininity even to the most basic costume.

Small hats with absolutely no width are perfect for the very young of heart and for the very young suit. Delicately woven straw with slight ridges often feature a dancing pump bow on the front.

The bright Roman striped silk beret are appearing again this season—in bright purple, browns and oranges. This type of hat is perfect for the high cuffure to be worn with colored tweeds or light-colored flannels.

The Egyptian fez is making news again. This year in felt with a spray of flowers at one side. This hat adds a light to the pastel-colored flannel suits. The fez also

appears in variations of silk cloches sashed with multi-colored ribbon tied over a brim that splits at either end. The hat is an exciting spectrum for the charcoal gray or black suit.

The gay, colorful hats of this season are designed expressly for the coming spring fashions. The trend toward a streamlined and bare motif in dress design parallels with the American approach toward the new and functional living experiences of the space age. The mode is a very modern wardrobe expressed in wool sheaths and suits worn late into the spring, with decorative wool or tweed scarves faced in taffetas or silks. The arms are bared. The result is an "underdressed" costume consistent with the new mode of American living.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(BUZZ THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND!)



"A little learning is a dangerous thing" means (A) it's better to leave your mind alone; (B) people who act on half-knowledge often make mistakes; (C) beware of sophomores.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"Never look a gift horse in the mouth" is good advice because (A) he'll bite; (B) even if his teeth show he's old, what can you do about it? (C) there's nothing in there anyway.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



Assuming the starting salary is the same, would you rather have (A) a job with an assured income for life, but with no chance to increase it? (B) a job where you'll always be paid according to your abilities? (C) a job where you have to advance rapidly or be fired?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"The finer the filter strands, the finer the filter action" is a way of saying (A) don't use chicken wire in a window screen; (B) Viceroy gives you finest filter action because it has the finest filter strands; (C) the finer the filters, the finer the smoking.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

When you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes, you're apt to be a Viceroy smoker. You

will have found out that Viceroy gives you the best filtering of any cigarette, for a taste you can really enjoy. A thinking man's filter. A smoking man's taste. That's Viceroy!

*If you checked (C) on three out of four of these questions, you're fairly astute. But if you checked (B)—you think for yourself!



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

©1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.



Camilla Payne, Endowment Fund Chairman

If You Care Enough

Today as we read almost any newspaper, magazine or periodical we are made aware of the many problems that face our schools, colleges and universities. These problems have to do with overwhelming enrollment increases, the need for more classrooms, adequate libraries, and above all, properly trained teachers and administrators.

The graduates of our colleges and universities too often take their institutions somewhat for granted. After they leave college, they enter many fields of activity and their accomplishments can be measured by their education, but do they care enough to concern themselves with the problems that must be solved by our institutions of learning and solve them?

We of Mary Washington College Alumnae try constantly to remind you—as a graduate of this college—you should care enough to assist in attaining its goals.

The Endowment Fund with its multiple purpose is just one way of nudging you and saying—"If you care enough you can in some way help to further those purposes." Do stop to think—"I know my college education helps me every day on my job. My contribution to the Endowment Fund is a small way to repay what others did for me." — Camilla Payne

Dorm "X" Gets Name of Past Dean of Students

BY SUE OLINGER

Dorm "X" finally has a name, and with it a fine and living tradition. The dormitory has been christened Nina Gookin Bushnell Hall in honor of Mrs. Charles Lake Bushnell, Dean of Women of Mary Washington for a number of years.

Mrs. Bushnell came to Mary Washington as professor of Bible in 1921 staying on until the fall of 1950.

She took a B. A. degree from the University of Tennessee, after which she taught Latin in high school, English at Winthrop College, and served as Dean of Women at Synodical College in Mis-

souri before coming to Fredericksburg. She was a qualified college instructor of English, Latin, and Bible, as well as of math, in which she majored at U.T. She was designated by her students as a teacher who was extremely demanding, but who gave to the students in full proportion to what she demanded.

Mrs. Bushnell also is remembered for the impressions she created outside the classroom. She had a flair for the dramatic, and a popular story concerning her tells how she always used to appear at dinner in Seabeck Hall in a long flowing black dinner dress and golden slippers. She commanded such attention that when she made her entrance the chatter immediately stopped and, according to one of her girls, "You could hear a pin drop."

Many of the students who knew her still declare that next to their mother she was the most lasting influence of their lives. One former student says, "Mrs. Bushnell was a wonderful woman. She could handle girls, and she did handle us, but nobody ever seemed to mind."

Mrs. Bushnell was an active woman who used to make all the plans and arrange the decorations for dances and programs with unflagging energy. She even took time out from her other duties to personally select the May Day gowns—once going to Washington (See Former, Page 10)



NINA G. BUSHNELL

Homecoming Set May 27 - 28

Board Passes Proposal For Constitution Change

The following proposed change to the Constitution and By-Laws was passed by the Board of Directors at their meeting on October 10, 1959. This change is to be voted on at the Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association on May 28, 1960:

PRESENT FORM:

ARTICLE V—MEETINGS

The annual meeting of the members of the Association shall be held at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia at Fredericksburg, Virginia, on a date

first Saturday in April of each year.

PROPOSED FORM:

ARTICLE V—MEETINGS

The annual meeting of the members of the Association shall be held at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia at Fredericksburg, Virginia, on a date to be decided upon by the Executive Committee in consultation with the College Officials.

The word April shall be deleted from each place as used in the By-Laws, and the words annual meeting used where applicable.

First MWC President Dies; E. H. Russell, 90, Prominent In Virginia Education

Edward Hutson Russell, 90, first president of Mary Washington College and for many years a real estate man died in December at his home, 3803 Legation street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Mr. Russell was born in Petersburg, Va. He attended Virginia Military Institute in Lexington and was valedictorian of the class of 1891. He also attended Richmond College Law School, now the University of Richmond.

His early career was devoted to educational work in Virginia. He served as commandant of the Fish-

burne Military Academy, Waynesboro, from 1894 to 1896 and was State examiner and supervisor of Virginia public schools from 1905 to 1910.

Mr. Russell helped found Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., in 1908 and was its first president from 1908 to 1919. During this period he was also closely identified with Emory and Henry College, the University of Virginia and William and Mary College.

In 1919 Mr. Russell became active in the real estate and insurance

(See First, Page 10)

Marion Minor, National Vice-President, reports that exciting plans are underway for this year's Homecoming Weekend, May 27-28.

Visiting Alumnae will be in store for an extra special weekend that will include address by Lucille Wheeler, '23. Miss Wheeler currently serves as one of Mary Washington's representatives on the Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia. Miss Wheeler will be introduced by another of our Board Members, Mrs. Belva Dunn Jones. There will be entertainment Saturday evening.

Saturday's schedule will also include a luncheon and class reunions. This year, special reunions will be held for the following classes: 1915, 1920, 1925, 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955, 1957, 1958, and 1959.

We know everyone will be anxious to visit the new Alumnae House, located on the corner of Brent Street and College Avenue, right at the Main Gate. Fresh and sparkling, our new quarters represent a goal, long-awaited, and now achieved.

Plan now to attend the 1960 Homecoming . . . round up your classmates and join the fun.

Date of next issue: April 1, 1960

Deadline: March 16

Material to be sent directly to the Alumnae Office
Box 1315, College Station

Mrs. Pauline Lamason feels that in the future news should be sent directly to the Alumnae Office. We wish to thank her for the many years of fine service she has given the Association.



SARAH H. ESTES



BOOTSIE JOHNSON



JUNE A. STEPPE

Committee Names Candidates

The Nominating Committee has presented the names of candidates for the offices of treasurer and historian. Mrs. Frances Armstrong, chairman of the committee, submitted the name of Sarah Herring Estes for the position of treasurer and the names of Bootsie Johnson and June Steppe for the office of historian.

Qualifications of the candidates are:

SARAH HERRING ESTES, '51 (Mrs. James C. Estes)
Candidate for treasurer

UNDERGRADUATE: Member Recreation Association, (Fencing Club), Mary Washington Players, Canterbury Club, Sigma Tau Chi, president of Campus Chest, Inter-Club Council, Spanish Club. COMMUNITY: Junior Woman's Club of Fredericksburg, Fredericksburg Little Theatre, Member and former

officer of Fredericksburg Chapter of the Alumnae Association, member of St. George's Episcopal Church's Women of the Church. BUSINESS: Former secretary to Dean Alvey, now secretary for law firm of Coleman & Gibson in Fredericksburg. FAMILY: William Byron, 18 mos.

ROPHELIA SIMPSON JOHNSON, (Bootsie) '54 (Mrs. A. Emerson Johnson, III)
Candidate for historian

UNDERGRADUATE: Secretary YWCA, president of Fencing Club, president Inter-Club Association, on Recreation Association and Student Government Councils, participated in class and YWCA Benefits all four years, Y-Senior Commissioner, member of Sigma Omega Chi, Freshman counselor, member of Choir and Mike Clubs. COMMUNITY: Taught elementary

school, one year of graduate work at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in School of Social Service, 2½ years at Child and Family Service, on boards of American Association of University Women, and local Mary Washington Alumnae chapter, board of United Nations chapter, Co-chairman of Church circle, member of National Association of Social Workers.

JUNE ASHTON STEPPE, '47 (Mrs. Andrew J. Steppe)
Candidate for historian

UNDERGRADUATE: Officer in Concert Dance Club, Cabinet member of YWCA, vice-president of Athenaeum Club, Alpha Phi Sigma, Spanish Club, member of Epaulet staff. COMMUNITY: Taught in public schools in Virginia, assistant teacher in Young Adult Class (See Board, page 10)

Former Dean Bushnell Inspires Dorm Name

(Continued from page 9)

on a 5:00 a.m. train to do so. She personally received all the male callers and approved or disapproved them—which she did not hesitate to do if they did not meet her standards. She was adviser to the Battlefield for a number of years, and did an exceptionally good job with the materials at her disposal, as can be seen by a perusal of one of the old copies.

In addition to her official duties, she was an avid and selective reader, often reading late into the night. She deplored the lack of interest in current affairs on the part of "her girls," and endeavored to correct this flaw with a series of personally delivered lectures held in Seacock Hall on Sunday afternoons.

When she was in her late 60's,

she refereed the annual "tug o' war" between the Devils and the Goats. There is no doubt that she was much respected and much feared, but one person who knew her well says, "I suspect that the girls truly appreciated Mrs. Bushnell's tactics only after they had growing daughters of their own."

Mrs. Bushnell served as Dean of Women at Moravian College in Pennsylvania after retiring from Mary Washington College, and even now keeps active in Gray Lady work in St. Petersburg, Florida her present home. She sent a gracious letter to the girls of Bushnell Hall, which displays her beautiful sense of people and her all-pervading influence over those who know her. The girls can feel honored to share in the living tradition of Nina Gookin Bushnell.

Various People Give Gifts For House Use

Gifts for the Mary Washington Alumnae House have been received by Mrs. Bettie Griffith, Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association.

Yearbooks for 1913 and 1914 were given by Mrs. Susan Dabney Walker Jones (Edward Worthington) class of '14, Rustburg, Va. Mrs. Helen Hart Prasse class of '23 helped fill out the collection by donating annuals from 1922 and 1923.

Mrs. Hobart Carter, a faculty wife, gave dried arrangements for the mantle in the Alumnae House and Miss Joyce Panciera, a senior at the college, gave a potted plant. Mrs. Phoebe Willis donated

lamps for the bedrooms, Miss Kathleen Goodloe gave a wastebasket and lamp, Attorney S. Bernard Coleman donated a fluorescent desk lamp.

Mrs. Camilla Moody Payne is planning window decorations, Mrs. Bettie Griffith has loaned vases, ashtrays, bookcases, plants and a rug to help furnish the house. A 32 drawer filing case for 3x5 cards has been purchased along with an office lamp.

**Begin plans now
for attending
Alumnae Reunion
in the Spring.**



LAST VIEW—A hearse bearing the body of the late E. R. Russell, first president of Mary Washington College, moves through campus en route to a Richmond cemetery from Washington. A motorcade of college officials escorted the procession as it passed Monroe Hall, in rear, once named for Russell.

Board Nominates Officers To Run in Coming Election

(Continued from page 9)

in church, president of King George chapter of MWC Alumnae Association, served as officer in PTA while teaching, served as president and vice-president of King George Education Association. **FAMILY:** Andrea, 5 years, Jana, 4 years, and Gilbert, 1 year.

Voting for the officers will be by mail. Those who are eligible to vote are the paid members in the Alumnae Association. The Official Ballot will be mailed to all eligible voters later in the spring. Those who wish to become eligible to vote

should send their dues to the Alumnae Association immediately. A membership blank appears elsewhere in this issue.

New Agents

Mrs. Helen Pressley Voris (Mrs. J. Calvin) '38, Box 15A, Route 4, Elkridge 27, Maryland.
Mrs. Christine Harper Hovis (Mrs. G. N.) '55, 474½ East Norwich, Apt. B, Columbus 1, Ohio. (She is taking Martha L. Pitman's place).

First MW President Dies In December

(Continued from page 9)

business in Washington and remained in this field until his retirement in 1949.

He became a member of the Masonic fraternity in 1904, was a recipient of its Fidelity Medal, and a charter member of its Chevy Chase lodge, established in 1924. Mr. Russell was also a past president of the Washington chapter of the Virginia Military Institute Alumni Association, a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, and a member of the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Washington.

Mr. Russell leaves his wife, Margaret, of the home address; a daughter, Mrs. Lois R. Wilson of 4010 East West Highway, Chevy Chase, and a son Warren, of 2509 South Fourth street, Arlington, Va.

A Masonic funeral service was held at the Hines Funeral Home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W., Washington, at 8 o'clock in the evening. Burial was at the Hollywood Cemetery in Richmond, Va.

Century Club Grows

There are two additions to the Century Club. They are the contributions of Irene Landy Brown and of the Maryland-Suburban Chapter.

The December Drive for \$3.00 contributions netted \$1,424. There were 301 contributors, 55 of whom had previously contributed to the Club. The total fund is now \$8,414.64.

There are still a remainder of installments due on pledges amounting to \$1,811. If this amount is received, the Association will reach the original goal of \$10,000 before homecoming.

**Support Your
Endowment Fund**

Application for Membership ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia
Box 1315, College Station
Fredericksburg, Va.

I enclose _____ Life Membership \$50.00
(Payable in \$10.00 installments in 5 Consecutive Years) Annual Dues \$5.00

Name _____ Married _____ first _____ maiden _____

Address _____

☐ If New Address, Check Here; Year of Graduating Class _____
Please make checks payable to Alumnae Association

Leavelle's Dream Becomes A Reality

By MARILYN MUSE

A young Fredericksburg lady, who has had stardust in her eyes since she was five, is singing nightly at the famous Stork Club in New York City.

She is Leavelle Billingsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Billingsley of 709 Mary Ball St. Her job, in which she brushes shoulders with celebrities, is what many girls with an eye on the theatre dream about.

To top it off she gets to keep the original evening gowns designed for her nightly appearances.

But her long hours, which extend from late at night to the early hours of the morning, might discourage other hopefuls.

Leavelle, who sang here for several years with the Jess Pyne Orchestra, took singing lessons in New York for only a year before starting on her singing career at the club.

Her appearances have received notices in New York papers including a critic's review of her night club debut.

SINGS ALL KINDS

Gene Knight, New York critic, said: "Miss Billingsley is tall, slender, modishly gowned in black taffeta. Her hair is light brown, eyes bright, teeth gleaming. She has a ready smile and a cute tilt to her nose. Furthermore, she can sing. Pop tunes, jazz numbers, ballads, show songs."

"Backed by the Stork Club band, she swings into The Nearness of You, Blue Moon, But Not for Me, You're Getting to Be a Habit. Obviously, here is a trained voice."

Miss Billingsley set out for New York after her graduation from Mary Washington College in 1958 and playing in summer stock.

For a time she worked in the toy department at Macy's and filled about every job at the Stork Club from hat check girl to girl photographer.

My Gift to the 50th Anniversary Endowment Fund

Name _____ Married _____ first _____ maiden _____ Class _____

Address _____

Amount of Pledge _____ \$

Cash herewith _____ \$

I wish to pay annually _____ \$

Make check or money order payable to
MWC ENDOWMENT FUND
Contributions deductible for tax purposes

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia
Box 1315, College Station
Fredericksburg, Va.

Alumnae Association

of Mary Washington College of the University of Va.

Executive Secretary, Mrs. Bettie V. Griffith

Box 1315
College Station
Fredericksburg, Virginia

Dues: \$5.00 per year
or \$50.00 lifetime

PRESIDENT

Miss Kathleen Goodloe
1718 Jefferson Davis Highway
Fredericksburg, Virginia

VICE PRESIDENT

Miss Marion Minor
3313 Cliff Avenue
Richmond, Virginia

SECRETARY

Mrs. Irene Landy Brown
24 Williamson Park Drive
Denbigh, Virginia

Treasurer _____ Mrs. Sarah Herring Estes
Rt. 2, Box 55-A, Spotsylvania, Va.

Historian _____ Mrs. Mary Easley Tarpley
1411 S. Thomas St., Arlington, Va.

Parliamentarian _____ Mrs. Alice Greiser Browning
209 Rosser St., Fredericksburg, Va.

Past President _____ Mrs. Margaret Lodge Copes
Olney, Va.

Faculty Advisor _____ Mrs. Mary Annette Kilnesmith Kelley
Box 1483, College Station, Fredericksburg

RESERVATION BLANK

HOME COMING—MAY 27, 28, 29, 1960

(Please detach and return to the Alumnae Office, Box 1315 College Station, Fredericksburg, Va.)

Name _____ Class _____

Address _____

Day and Time of Arrival _____

Day and Time of Departure _____

I would like a room reserved for:

Friday Night Only _____

Saturday Night Only _____

Friday and Saturday Night _____

I plan to attend the following meals

Saturday _____

Breakfast _____

Lunch _____

Banquet _____

Sunday _____

Breakfast _____

I Enclose \$5.00 Reservation Fee: Yes () No ()

I Will Pay \$5.00 Reservation Fee When I Register: Yes () No ()

No reservations can be made after May 10th. Please make your reservations early. You may cancel them if your plans change.

Class News Includes Success Stories, Tragedies

CLASS OF 1915:

Have been hoping that you would write me news about yourselves. Others would enjoy hearing from you.

I was pleased to hear from Virginia Bolen, Charlotte Rice Weymouth and Mannie Torbert Kelly at Christmas. Charlotte had not been well for a long time, but is now better. Last summer Virginia realized at last her dream of a trip to Mexico. Mannie and family were fine. She has a married daughter living in Richmond.

This year I am teaching the first grade in a new private school near Ashland, Virginia and am enjoying my work.

Some of you have expressed a desire for a reunion this year. I think it would be fine, so let me know what you want.

I hope, also, that you will not forget the Endowment Fund. If we can raise \$100 as a class, we can hold membership in the Century Club. You will be hearing from me in the future.

Ruth Carter Vellines
4908 Dollard Drive,
Richmond, Va.

CLASS OF 1942

Pauline Graves Lamason Ex 1942 is now living in Wallingford, Pennsylvania. Her husband was transferred from the American Viscose Corporation in Fredericksburg to the new American Viscose Corporation Film plant in Marcus Hook, Pennsylvania. You will remember Polly was formerly the Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association for a number of years. She missed the alumnae work so much in her new location she is doing part-time work in the Alumni Office of Swarthmore College. The work is interesting and the campus lovely but she still misses the lovely campus and all the fine people at Mary Washington. In her spare time she is studying piano, doing Woman's Club work, Sewing Club, Agricultural Extension work, church work, volunteer library and Red Cross Blood Donor work, and work in the Minqua Valley Gardeners. She also spends a lot of time spoiling her Mexican Chihuahua puppy Santa Claus brought her a year ago. The dog, "Bambi" is enrolled in Obedience school in Swarthmore. She has found a lot of MWC girls near her and is anxious to have a chapter nearby. She keeps up with Mary Washington from the five girls now in attendance at Mary Washington from Wallingford.

CLASS OF 1946

Hope you all had as nice a Christmas as we did. Enjoyed hearing from my "Annual Christmas Card Correspondents."

Harriett Irbly Long reports that she likes Atlanta, Ga. better each

.....
Mrs. Alice Greiser Browning, Parliamentarian, substituted for Mrs. Bettie Griffith at the District Conference of American Alumnae Council in New Orleans.

Necrology

Robert Mercer Payne, husband of Joanne Insley ('57) and a medical school student at UVA, was killed in an auto wreck in December.

The Reverend Martin Luther Enders, D. D., died in December. He was the father of Phoebe Enders Willis (Class of '29).

Elizabeth Pearce Hornsby (Mrs. C. W.) died October, 1959 in Newport News, Va. She was a member of the class of 1943.

Miss Carol Ellier King, class of 1952, died October 21, 1959. She was associate Dean of Students at State University College of Education, Oswego, New York.

Barbara Anne McFarland Caplan's infant daughter died in Oct. Eleanor Achenbach Joyner's husband was killed in a plane crash last April. Eleanor was a member of the class of 1955.

month. They have bought a home and their new address is 973 Northridge Drive, N. E., Atlanta 5, Ga.

Doris Welch Burton made an other addition to her family in April, a son, Mark. That gives her a total of 3 girls and 2 boys. Ellen is 6; David, 4; Anne, 3; Martha, 2; and the new son.

Anne Pollard Anderson and her husband, Dorsey, are building a home in Princeton, N. J. Anne works for the New York Times.

Virginia McDonald Dunklin reports that she'll never need to teach physical education again as her four children (ages 2, 3, 6 and 10) give her plenty of exercise. They have just moved into a new home in Florence, S. C.

Betty Atkins Russell had a little boy, David Murphy, the last of October. That makes 2 boys and 2 girls for her.

Alice Beale Prange has moved to Seminole, Oklahoma (Box 337). She was real busy just before Christmas preparing for her daughter Jan's TV debut. Her dancing teacher puts on an elaborate production each Christmas for Tulsa and Oklahoma City.

Just received an announcement this week from Dot Lyons Miller informing me of the arrival of "William Curtis" on January 29. "Know you will all be as thrilled as I to learn that the new dormitory has been named the "Nina Bushnell Dormitory."

My new mailing address is Box 3488, Upper Marlboro, Md. I have not moved—just a new mailing address.

Elizabeth Harrison Leitch

CLASS OF 1948

Adrienne Murray Dyett and her husband, Ted, had their third child, a girl named Kimberly, on April 10 of this year. The children are Granger, a boy, and Lindsay, a girl.

Mae Caldren Moyer and her husband had their first child in May. They live in Fort Lauderdale. Emily Lynch Fairchild has two children—Elizabeth and Stephen. Mary Garland Holland Callidge and lawyer husband Cal of Chicago had their third girl in August.

Anne Gregg Woods

CLASS OF 1951

Dot Belden Woods and Bill have moved to Thomasville, Ala. She wrote that Nancy Holliday is in Alexandria, Va. and Marion Haaverty Hamm is in Danville, Va. "Stormy Weather" Conkling Wegener, Charles and their two children live on Long Island. She teaches music and still vocalizes for a hobby. Helen Macheras Gregores, her pediatrician husband, and their two girls live in Seattle, Washington. Marge Erickson Hoffman live in Vermont. She has three sons.

There are so many girls in our class I cannot locate. When you write please send me maiden as well as married names and do send me news. I'm trying to locate: Lucy Ring, Sarah Kay Jordan, Mary Hardwick, Eddie K. Chapman, Barbara Lee Corr, Mary Louise Kirkendall Feeney, Joan Hewlett, Donna Hankla, Giolanna Howell Gibbon, Moral Howle, Dot Kinsey Richardson.

This will be my last greeting to you before Homecoming 1960. Please some of you try to attend this year so you can give me ideas for our 10th reunion next year. I will be unable to attend, not only because of distance, but because I have a two month old baby girl, Ruth Alice. So I'm counting on all of you to help plan our reunion.

Ruth DeMiller Hill
2622 Elizabeth St.
Lafayette, Indiana

CLASS OF 1952

Hello to all, and a Happy New Year. Once again I'm sending news greetings. I would be happy to hear from all of you, so please let me hear something in the very near future. I can contribute to college

news only what I receive, so it is up to each member of the class. Here's the latest.

Emily Adams is now Mrs. Charles Ashby and lives in Alexandria, Virginia. She has a daughter, Emily, born October 1959, and writes that she ran into Nancy Horan Stone and Mary Ribble while shopping. Betty Chappell Campbell of Clifton Forge, Virginia, has two sons. Betty writes that Janet Beverly Bradley is married and lives in Clifton Forge. Harriett Doolittle is married to Dr. H. P. Gaetz, has a daughter and lives in Massachusetts. Jo Ellen Freeman (Mrs. W. M. Wilson) has a son and lives in Birmingham, Alabama. Selma Freidman Fink now lives at 1 Gracie Terrace, N.Y.C., and has two daughters.

Meryl and Philippe Solvaj now live at 303 W. 78 St., NYC, has a daughter born September 1959. Eleanor Mount is teaching in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Her address is 624 N. Cascade, Apt. 30. Diane Wiggins Morgan has a new home in Tucson and expects a second child in April. Betty Litton Kilgour and Jordan have four children. The youngest, Ken was born last June. Jordan expects to leave for Korea this summer with the Army, but Betty will remain in Virginia near her parents. Jo Sidney Riddle Luelien and husband, Charles, have another girl, born in Feb. 1959. Sid writes that her sister, Penny, who also attended MWC, is teaching English and French in Cleveland.

Barbara Maughan Eisele writes that she expects her fourth child in March, and plans to move to Detroit the first part of this year. Suzanne Branner Kessler and husband, John, of Richmond, expect their first baby in June.

Sara Jane Cross Moon of St. Petersburg, Florida, writes that she saw Pat Seaton Johnson last November. Pat lives in West Palm Beach and has four children. S. J. also sends word of former Dean Nina Bushnell. Mrs. Bushnell is retired and lives in St. Pete, and S. J. says she looks wonderful, younger than ever.

Younger than ever. Nancy Stump Motley and Ken have a new home which Ken designed himself. Nancy said she tried to find the best architect in Roanoke. Her new address is: 3622 Windling Way Rd. Julie Starkey Wilkinson is living in California. Bob, her husband is a golf Pro and they live in view of the golf course. Libby Ham Wiley and her husband, George, have one child and live in St. Petersburg, Florida. That's all the news from our classmates except a dash of my recent activities. Last summer I spent two months in Europe and had a wonderful time. While in Madrid, my brother, Ray, USAF, flew into town and caught me by surprise.

The ironic part was the fact that I hadn't seen him for almost a year, and he is stationed at the SAC Base in Orlando, Florida. Needless to say, we had a great time seeing Madrid together. I've just returned from a week of skiing in Stowe, Vermont and ran into Jo Ann Harris, Class of '50. Jo Ann lives in NYC now so I hope to see her again very soon. That exhausts the news, so please write to me. Send news of others if you have any. Looking forward to receiving your letters. Does anyone know where Mary Carruth Zink (Dyer) lives?

Betsy Martin
328 W. 86th St.
NYC 24

CLASS OF '53

There was an impromptu '53 class reunion on November 8 at Johns Hopkins Hospital. I was there for an operation to remove two defective disks and very anxious for visitors, so I sent a couple of notes and all the same afternoon came Polly Watson, Nan Richardson, Pat Oberholzer, Jo Harris, Barb Prichard, Kay Toe Laer, Elaine Strawser, Loretta Burnette and Marian Stivers. It was almost worth the op-

eration to see them all, and certainly helped the cause. Tidbits snatched from the conversations at Hopkins: Gen Suits Lasker and her husband are in Germany. Genny Poole Kinniburgh and her husband are at Camp LeJeune. Ada Dodrill and Ross are in Michigan. Fran Gionotti married last spring and is living in Ossining, New York. Jo Harris and Elaine Strawser drove out to California for a vacation and should put their adventures in a book.

Pat Kerrick is a case worker in Culpeper. Betty Anderson received her M.A. from Tulane and is a medical social worker at Touro Infirmary. She lives in New Orleans.

Carol Mueller Langston and Ed have two children. Martha Bass Giovanelli and her husband were at Camp LeJeune. They had a boy in July '58. Barbara Brown Dickerson and John are in Iowa City, Iowa, where John is specializing in the University Hospital. They lost their first child when he was only 6 weeks old but they have two children now.

Sister Mary Kieran, better known to us as Joan Foley, is at the Holy Family Hospital in Rawalpindi, West Pakistan. She trained in medical technology a year before going to Pakistan.

Nancy Melton Miller and Bruce are in Kingsville, Texas. Ilene Cruise Hileman and Chuck are living in Millboro, Va. Betsy Dickenson Surles and Lenny plan to be in their new Fredericksburg home by Christmas.

You will all be sorry to learn that Laura Cabell Eckman died. We have no details. Mary Jo Lacy is a court worker in Charlottesville. Mary Jo Radar Hanson lives in Texas and is expecting a baby. Jean Lewis Green and Phillip live in Springfield, Va.

Barbara White Ramer is teaching in Fredericksburg. My personal news is named David and is six months old and a real live one. Why not scribble me a card full of news of yourself and all the classmates you still hear from?

Nell McCoy Savopoulos

CLASS OF 1954

Anne Powell's wedding on Dec. 30 (Ray Gladding—groom) provided much excitement and a reunion of some of our class. Bridesmaids included: Ann Morgan Tamkin was there from Richmond with husband Don who is in Dental School. Ann teaches school. They have one daughter. Ruthie Gillespie Simpson and Dick were down from D.C. Both of them are employed by the National Institute of Health. Dick has a Ph.D. in Chemistry. Ginny Miller Groom came from Bedford, Mass. Ted is a senior in Harvard law school and could not make the trip. They have one daughter. Sarah Newman Shouse and Bill were up from Glade Spring, Va. where Bill is a Presbyterian minister. They have a son and daughter.

Phyllis Webb Pegram ('52 class) and Smokey were up from Bassett, Va. Both of them teach school. They have a boy and girl. Emerson and I completed the wedding party. Em has been busy with his new duties as assistant headmaster of the Norfolk Academy (boy's prep school) this year. We are enjoying our lovely 3 bedroom brick home that was included in his promotion. I had a grand trip last summer to Okla., Texas, and La. while Em finished his M.A. degree in math.

Helen Wilbur went to Europe last summer. On her return she became assistant manager of Woodard and Lathrop's branch store in Alexandria, Va. She goes to N.Y. periodically to buy the latest fashions for the store. Cynthia Irbly Haden and family (two girls) are in El Paso, Texas. Liz Mason Martin and Jim are in Charlottesville. Norma Bourne Bisbee was waterfront director at a Girl Scout Camp last summer. She now has a Girl Scout Troop. Bev. Turner Cooke writes that Ernie got his M.S. in Meteorology. They were transferred from Texas

to D.C. in Feb. Millie Russell Jensen, Seattle, Wash. has 3 boys. Pie Meade Lake lives in Newport News, Va. Jean Austin is teaching high school English. Marian Mayne teaches in Delaware. Ruthie Brand Bear and Buddy have moved to Martinsville, Va. where Buddy is employed as a mortician.

Your many cards and letters are appreciated. Please don't stop writing even though I do not get to answering many of them. Sometimes the news items have to be cut because of space shortage. If your news is left out one time we will try and get it in the next issue. Don't forget to send contributions to the endowment fund. See you at Homecoming.

Bootsie S. Johnson
205 N. Shore Rd.
Norfolk 5, Va.

CLASS OF '55

HOMEcoming—FIFTH REUNION—PLAN TO ATTEND!

Dotty Booth's Christmas letter brought news of her various responsibilities at Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Kentucky. She is deaning, counseling, teaching, and assisting in Baptist Student Union. Vivacious Dotty.

Carolyn Fletcher is teaching seventh grade in Fairfax County, Virginia this year.

Eloise Reed Gabrik and John are happily settled in their new home in Kingsville, Maryland and are anxiously awaiting the arrival of a little one.

Jackie Woodall Jones, Bill and little Ronnie, are living in Salisbury, Maryland. Bill graduated from U. Md. in June and is associated with Chris Craft Corporation.

Joan Darden is teaching in Delmar, Delaware and is also living in Salisbury.

Nancy Lange will be married in early April.
Ann Shumate and Margaret
(See Class News Page 12)

Baby Bunting

Class of 1949: Leona Hall Howard, a boy, her fourth child, born in January.

Class of 1950: Betty (Oakman) and Tom Hudson, a boy, their fourth child, born in October. Ceilia Boushee Bullard, a girl Martha Roslyn, her fourth daughter, born in December.

Class of 1951: Marilyn (Crosby) and Herbert Bass, a boy, their first child, born in January.

Class of 1953: Anna Wheeler Gillett, second son, William Arnold, born September, 1959.

Class of 1954: Betty Bartz Bradford, son, John Wallace Bradford, born September, 1959. (Betty's new address is Hilleide Drive, West Chester, R. D. 2, Pa.

Class of 1955: Barbara Jones Black and Bob, a boy, born in December.

Wedding Bells

Class of 1929: Byrd Johnson Manges married Dr. C. F. Manges, M. D., April 1, 1959. Their address is 1303 Crestview Drive, Blacksburg, Virginia.

Class of 1953: Frances Goanotti married Bob Scalzo in May, 1959.

Class of 1954: Ida Anne Powell married Leland Ray Gladding on December 30, 1959 in Temperanceville Methodist Church.

Class of 1956: Mary Gale Buchanan Hockenbury (Mrs. R. J.) returned from Europe and lives at 6123 No. Lawrence St., Philadelphia 20, Pa.

Class of 1959: Marne Saville Reese married Frederick Hibble Jones of Hopewell, Virginia, in August. They now live at 415 S. Ellis St., Salisbury, N. C. where she is head of a girl's group of YWCA and he is a student at Catawba College.

Barbara Fell Van Dine Mater (Frank H. Jr.) was married in December, 1959. Sandy Taylor married Gene Fov, January, 1960.

Alumnae News Summary Covers Over 45 Years

(Continued from Page 11)

"Maggie" MacManus completed their M.A. degrees at Northwestern University. Ann is now Director of Religious Education in a church of about two thousand membership in Springfield, Pennsylvania. Maggie is D.R.E. in a Methodist Church in Palatine, Illinois. Congratulations to you, Ann and Maggie!

Lucille "Cell" Valentine and Carter were recently transferred to Barstow, California, in the Mojave desert.

Exciting news from the Pitmans! We will sail in mid-March to Plymouth, England. WJ will study at the Laboratory of the Marine Biological Association of the United Kingdom in Plymouth. Touring will be included in our six months sojourn, too. In September we will return to Fredericksburg.

Congratulations to Carol Cooper on receiving her M. A. in Social Work. She will continue working in Pennsylvania.

Bobbie Sue Smith Holdeman and Bob are building a new home. Jane Johnson Jones is "anticipating" in early 1960. She lives in Norfolk.

Clare Terrill Martin, Jim, and their two daughters live in Kirksville, Missouri. Jim is a sophomore in the College of Osteopathy and Surgery there and Clare is working as medical secretary. Her address is 512 N. Elson St.

Our very sincerest sympathy to Eleanor Achenbach Joyner who lost her husband, Kyle, in a plane crash last April. Eleanor with her two daughters is living in Charlottesville and is working on her M. A. in French at the University of Virginia.

Vonnie Dutton, entering her fifth year as Executive Secretary of the Gordon School, Providence, Rhode Island, still finds time for composing, writing, and skiing in New Hampshire and Vermont.

Pat Siebert and Bee Nellilo Shanahan are teaching on Long Island. Anne Lou Rohrbach is secretary for a construction company in Philadelphia.

I found an unscheduled MWC here in Columbus. Chris Harper Hovis, Zella Anne Smith Wyker, and Nancy Calloway Perry live very near me. Chris works in one of the branch libraries. Neil will graduate from law school in June. Zella Anne's husband is in medical school and she is a physical therapist at the University Hospital. Nancy's husband is a graduate student in chemistry at Ohio State, while Cliff baby sits with their two daughters.

You have a new class agent. She is Christine "Chris" Harper Hovis (Mrs. G. N.), 474 1/2 East Norwich, Apartment B, Columbus 1, Ohio. Thank you for your past support to me and for your continued support to Chris!

Martha L. Pitman

CLASS OF 1956

Way behind on news, gang! Please, please write me (Hermie) at 912 Reed Avenue, San Diego 9, California and let me know what's with you all these days.

Had a nice letter from Beverlee Marion Schoeckert this summer informing me of the "Baby Bunting" news. She and Bob have been in Hawaii since January. Also in Hawaii are Bob and Nancy Lockhart. Bob was promoted recently to a Major in the Marine Corps. Dee Grove's husband, Jim McNelis was also promoted to Captain in the Marine Corps. Congratulations, men!

Note from Ann "Cam" Campbell said she was hunting for a job in Europe from home base in D. C. Just back from a two year tour at The Hague, Netherlands with the American Embassy is Betty Lee Keesee.

Two members have left D. C. area for sunny Cal (cheers!) Beverly Lawrence and Virginia Mancini came out in June and are teaching elementary school in

San Clemente, about 40 miles north of San Diego.

Some visitors out here were Pat Clark, last Easter; she is still in D. C. Also Margie Schauer the end of September. She is still with the United Nations but hopes to come west in January. Barbara Kowalzyk and Julie Smith are planning a six months trip to Europe come April.

Joan Morgan is now teaching high school Spanish in Arlington, Virginia. Last summer she studied at the UN School in Guadalajara, and hopes to make a Caribbean cruise come Christmas vacation.

Mary Gale Buchanan married Dick Hochenbury in Paris on Nov. 7. They'll be living in Germany till February when they'll return to Pennsylvania. Shirley Hase Hunter was an attendant in the wedding.

I was in Europe for two months this summer. Travelled in many countries including Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia. Loved Switzerland. Met some great people; also saw Mary Gale while in Paris. Mucho fun.

Hermie Gross

CLASS OF 1957

Carol Bogaert LeFevre and Lou will be off to Hong Kong the first of this year. Jean Corr planned a December wedding to Jim Upp, an Air Force Lieutenant. Nancy Perner and her physicist husband, Jack Stone live in Washington. Sue Carpenter teaches Fine Arts to children on Saturdays in addition to her regular position as Secretary to the Senior Vice President of McCann-Erickson Advertising Agency in New York.

I received a nice plump letter from Barbara Craft Grantz. She and Walter went on an extended vacation to Mexico during the summer. Their Pan Am stewardess was Bobbie Baker '58! In Mexico City they saw Bonnie Shields who is studying at the University. Barbara also ran into Chick Hallett in a museum. She is a student at Mexico City College. Home again in New York Barbara is working as a secretary to the Dean of Women at Wagner College.

Helen Grantz Fortner and her husband are living in Cyprus!

Congratulations to Libby Field who has been promoted to correspondent of New York Life Insurance Company's Field Service Division.

Charley McFarlane is marrying Cornelius DeLorenzo who is with the International Division of the Ford Motor Company. They will live in Ann Harbor, Michigan.

Bernice Sigman recently returned from seven weeks in Europe. She has entered her senior year in medical school and is considering an internship in pediatrics. Prue Baumgarten was in Europe too. She stayed with Diane Free in England. Diane plans to return to New York soon.

Please note my new address. Mrs. Brendan P. O'Donnell, 320 East 42nd Street. New York 17, New York.

Libby Fordham is teaching the Force Base Dependents School in Newfoundland. Jane Perlman is fourth grade of the Harmon Air also in the Air Force and is stationed in Valdosta, Georgia. She is the Assistant Management Analysis Officer and a very enthusiastic Lieutenant as well.

Barbara Stanton Heine, Don and their nine month old son are living in Evanston, Illinois. Don is a feature writer for the American Medical Association Journal in downtown Chicago. Barbara and Don plan to do graduate work at Northwestern University this year.

A Memorial

I am saddened to report the death of Joanne Inesley Payne's husband, Robert Mercer Payne, on December 6, 1959. To our classmate Joanne, we extend our deepest sympathy.

Betty Rhodes O'Donnell

CLASS OF 1958

Joan Dixon is teaching in Hericks, N. Y. Margie Connock is getting married in June and she stayed with the Navy. She is teaching in Norfolk as is Roberta Lawless Eyer. Nancy Snook (engaged) is also in Norfolk. Bonnie Beld Bowden and Robert live in Champaign, Illinois. Madeline Smith Moss and Bill are in California. Beth Ames planned to be married at Christmas. Harriet Ayers, Bernie Eubank, Jill O'Donnell, Mary Jane Fisher and Sissy Collier are all in Dallas. Irene Goldman Taradash is in Chicago. Mel Levine is getting married in June. Dot Dalton is making wedding plans. I hear...

Mary Jane Prillman Cooke is a medical technologist at McGuire's in Richmond. Celeste Dickson is there too. Suzi Blythe

CLASS OF 1959

Well, here it is that time again and away we go through the notebook of the Class of '59.

Ann Steves reaches sixth and seventh graders. Yvonne Wright is teaching in Norfolk and Sherrill Masse is home demonstration agent in Roanoke. Arlene Hawthorne is working on her M.A. in English at University of Pennsylvania. Carolyn Cross is studying at the Art Student's League in New York. Lois Gaylord is doing graduate work in guidance and counseling at Boston University. Sandy Taylor is a chemist of the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md. Her roommate of last year, Ruth Gaines, is working for WCMC radio in New York. I saw Dianna Lee, Emily Babb, Ann Brooks at the VEA convention in Richmond. Martha Huffman teaches eighth grade in Fredericksburg. Pat McGhee is also there teaching fifth grade. Buttons Thomas is a fifth grade teacher.

Via Martha Huffman, via Sally Bryson-Mary, Audrey and Cecé did make it to California. Binnie Corson works in D.C. as editorial secretary for an Agriculture Department magazine. Mary Jones teaches in Spotsylvania and Barbara Cohn is a biologist at Hoffman-LaRoche Inc. in Nutley, New Jersey. Mary Massey is a secretary for the Department of Defense and expects an overseas job in the spring. Helen Turner Wells works in D.C. for the United States Information Agency. Sally Marriot Adams teaches in Manassas. Sandy Sooy is living in College Park, Maryland and works for Minneapolis-Honeywell.

Julia Coates is pleased with her teaching position in Charleston. Pete Brown is at home working for the Hanover Bank. We are sorry to learn that her father passed away recently. Shirley Mauldin is teaching in Charleston too. Jan Mosher is a Science teacher in Syracuse, New York. Kay Rowe is working for the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington. Vicki Lou Rogers is studying retailing at NYU and Stevie Conover is a stewardess for United Air Lines.

Received a letter from Mary Ann Carrano with the news that she is teaching the sixth grade in Connecticut. Yeah! For Aud Dubetsky. She and Tom are setting the date for July 16. She polishes that beautiful, gorgeous miniature every night. Lois Donnelly is teaching the second grade in Ft. Lauderdale. Diane Murdock is going with her kindergarten class in Peckskill, N. Y. Linda Morse is a stewardess for Eastern Airlines. Bonnie Sunbeck is working for a Lawyer's Title Agency in West Palm Beach and is looking forward to the Easter Holidays and her planned vacation in the Bahamas. Heard via a slow rocket that D. J. Brussel is married but don't know when, where, etc., etc., etc.

Mrs. Dodie Hruby is expecting a bundle of happiness in March and Gwen Betor is awaiting her blessed day in April.

Please keep writing in those wonderful newsy letters and be patient with me—I promise to answer every one of them.

"Eddie" Gooch

Chapter Summarize Activities and Plans

NORTHERN VIRGINIA CHAPTER

The chapter elected new officers for the coming term. They are president, Nan Taylor Stockman and treasurer, Frances Bold. The chapter also joined the Century Club.

There was a luncheon in January at which Mrs. Grace Mason Snuggs spoke. Mrs. Snuggs is a member of the chapter and a former missionary to China. She also taught English on Formosa. She gave the chapter her impressions of the country and small island. There will be a tea at Allison's Little Tea House, Arlington Ridge Road, Arlington, Va. on March 12. The members of the Suburban Maryland, Alexandria and Northern Virginia will meet jointly and Dr. Simpson will address them.

MIAMI CHAPTER

Officers for the coming term were elected at the December meeting. They are president, Ruth Smith Hargrave; vice president, Betty Oakman Hodson, secretary, Frances Malone, treasurer, Joanne Horst Sayre, director, Frances Tillery Kirby, historian and publicity, Marilyn Crosby Bass, and endowment, D. G. Pate Wilson.

At their January meeting at the home of Betty Hodson they made plans for the coming year.

KING GEORGE CHAPTER

The members of the chapter had their husbands as guests for the December meeting at a covered dish dinner. The January meeting was at the home of Mrs. Betty Lou (Fitzgerald) Braden and was a business meeting to plan the coming year's activities. They intended to become a member of the Century Club by June, 1961.

NORFOLK CHAPTER

The members had a Devil-Goat attendance contest and a monthly report made by Bottie Simpson on activities at MWC. She discussed the new courses, changes in the faculty, new buildings, cost of attendance, etc.

At the October meeting of the chapter there was a talk by Hopie Harcum, who has recently returned from two years of service in Japan with the American Red Cross. The meeting was at the home of Mrs. A. P. Diehl—which, incidentally, was furnished with oriental furniture appropriate for the program.

The husbands of members attended the annual Christmas Banquet at Burroughs Restaurant. At the January meeting, at the

home of Bootsie Johnson, there were slides shown of MWC—building, professors, etc. There were also slides of Dot Sullivan Denton's trip to California and Panama.

BALTIMORE CHAPTER

The chapter contributed \$50.00 for one month's rent of the Spotswood. Ruth Ludtke Scardough, 1630 Thet Ford Road is the newly elected treasurer.

RICHMOND CHAPTER

At Christmas, the members contributed gifts for patients in Richmond Nursing Home and met to wrap them.

In January, a news letter was mailed containing news of the college as well as notices of coming events of the chapter.

The February meeting will include the election of officers.

EASTERN SHORE CHAPTER

On October 24 a business meeting was held at the Oriental Gardens. The report of the Board of Directors' Meeting was given and plans were made for a beach party for the Shore Alumnae this coming summer.

PENINSULA CHAPTER

The chapter reports an August meeting at Langley Field Officers Club and a September meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Greenberger. There was a morning coffee hour at which the year's plans were completed.

PENNSYLVANIA-DELAWARE FUTURE CHAPTER

The girls from Media and surrounding area and Wilmington met at Howard Johnson's in Media on February 6. Jane Conner presided and plans were made for a similar meeting at 1 p. m. on April 30, at the Wild Goose on Route 1, just outside Media. Please send reservations to Mrs. W. H. Lamason, 302 Smithfield Lane, Wallingford, Pennsylvania, by April 15.

MARYLAND SUBURBAN CHAPTER

The chapter joined the Century Club in December. They are planning a meeting February 9 at the home of Doris Lippold Burns ('47) and will have as their speaker one of the former students who has become an outstanding professional woman in the Washington Area. She is Phyllis Bimbi and has had wide experience in radio, TV and public relations work, particularly banking and insurance work.

DIRECTORS

ALEXANDRIA, VA.	MIAMI, FLA.
Mrs. Selma Schever Link '42	Mrs. Beverly Bentley Smith '56
BALTIMORE, MD.	NORFOLK, VA.
Mrs. Rachel Nickey Morgenthauer '50	Mrs. Kathryn Nicholas Winslow '39
EASTERN SHORE	NORTHERN VIRGINIA
Mrs. Margaret Lodge Copes '32	Mrs. Carmen Mejia Weller '28
FREDERICKSBURG, VA.	PENINSULA
Mrs. Margaret Kirkpatrick Thompson '32	Mrs. Annie Patterson Gardner '47
KING GEORGE, VA.	RICHMOND, VA.
Mrs. Marcelline Weatherly Morris '50	Mrs. Jane Hatcher Major '40
MARYLAND SUBURBAN	WESTCHESTER, N. Y.
Mrs. Doris Lippold Burns '47	Mrs. Aileen Hirschman Belford '53
ALEXANDRIA, VA.	CHAPTER PRESIDENTS
Mrs. Fannie R. Campbell '22	MIAMI, FLA.
BALTIMORE, MD.	Mrs. Ruth S. Hargrave '45
Miss Madeline Quisenberry '52	NORFOLK, VA.
EASTERN SHORE	Mrs. Elizabeth Goffigon Jones '45
Mrs. Pat Barnes Kellam '56	NORTHERN VIRGINIA
FREDERICKSBURG, VA.	Mrs. Nan Taylor Stockman '50
Mrs. Frances Liebenow Armstrong '36	PENINSULA
KING GEORGE, VA.	Mrs. Jeanette Cooper Greenberger '41
Mrs. June Ashton Stepp '47	RICHMOND, VA.
MARYLAND SUBURBAN, MD.	Miss Mildred Reed '43
Mrs. Lavinia Ash Stuart '49	WESTCHESTER, N. Y.
	Mrs. Dorothy M. Potter '46